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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Communists' Dilemma

NOT the least significant feature about the recent and current disturbances in East Germany has been the feeble effort made by the Russians and their administrative satellites in East Berlin to explain them away. Naturally, "foreign agents" are blamed for instigating the demonstrations which later developed into riots and there has been a hesitant acknowledgment of "grave errors" and a vague reference to a "series of conciliatory measures in the economic and political fields." Obviously it is an embarrassing situation for the Soviets and the East German Government. The new measures cannot be presented as a genuine and lasting reversal of policy, an abandonment of the attempt to convert East Germany into a Soviet pattern society, without causing alarm and despondency among Communists; since that would be to confess to the failure of Communism. On the other hand the Communists cannot be assured that this is a mere temporary and tactical retreat (on approved Leninist lines) without destroying the propaganda effect of the operation—so the silence is hardly surprising.

REVERSALS of policy are not unfamiliar features of Soviet history. They are in accord with Lenin's teaching on the need, from time to time, for "going in zig zags, even retracing our steps and giving up the course once selected." The two most notable cases have been the New Economic Policy of 1921 and the halting of agricultural collectivisation in 1930. The new policy in East Germany bears some resemblance to each. Both NEP and the halting of collectivisation had certain features in common. Each was brought about by a serious economic crisis and by a resultant dangerous growth of discontent. Coercion was failing to be effective. Conciliation and a reversal of policy were tried instead. And in each case the change was widely believed to be the beginning of a definite and permanent "retreat from Bolshevism" and the inauguration of a new and more liberal era. But in each case these anticipations proved baseless.

FROM such analogies it is reasonable to believe that the main reason for the change in policy in East Germany is an internal one; that it is a measure primarily to cope with a developing internal crisis which coercive methods have only served to aggravate. Nevertheless it would appear that the reforms suffer from being both too little, and too late. They have, of course, propaganda usefulness. They are being presented as a gesture of friendliness towards Western Germany and as proof of the selfless desire of East German Communists for reunion with the West. Clearly, however, the Communist propagandists are on the horns of a dilemma. They have to try to convince the Western Germans (and the free world generally) that East Germany is rapidly developing into a dictatorship in a democracy, and they have to do this without making any real move towards democracy, or to anything which shakes or weakens the iron grip of German Communists and their Russian masters. But the Communist regime in East Germany now faces an even more difficult problem—how to maintain its dictatorship in face of open resistance from the workers themselves.

Brighter Outlook For Canal Zone Agreement

NAGUIB'S TALK WITH PREMIER OF PAKISTAN

Cairo, June 22.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ali, said after a two-hour meeting with General Naguib, the Egyptian President, that prospects for a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez canal base were "brighter than ever."

He told a press conference tonight: "This is definitely my feeling after the recent London talk and my meeting with President Naguib today."

The Pakistan Prime Minister said there was a need to organise collective defence of the Middle East as an area.

"But in what kind and shape that I cannot say as yet," he added.

He was not prepared to enter into discussion of details other than to say that Pakistan was wholeheartedly behind Egypt's case for full sovereignty over her territory.

The Pakistan Prime Minister conferred with the British Charge d'Affaires Mr. Robin Hankey at the British Embassy for more than 40 minutes here today, before seeing President Naguib.

Mr. Hankey is a representative at the suspended Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Canal dispute.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, who had two-hour talks today with President Naguib, said he and Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, due here tomorrow, were "most anxious to break the Anglo-Egyptian deadlock and to expedite a satisfactory solution."

He added: "We shall do everything in our power to help."

There were, however, no agreed set of proposals.

Mr. Mohammed Ali said he had come to Cairo to "explore further" the situation and find out what difficulties stood in the way of Anglo-Egyptian agreement.

It was at this stage of his press conference that Mr. Mohammed Ali said that after his talks in London and Cairo, prospects for a canal base settlement were brighter than ever.

FURTHER TALKS

He added that he would have further talks with President Naguib during his stay in Cairo and would pursue his efforts at a settlement after returning to Karachi.

"If need be I shall be only too glad to come back to Cairo as soon as possible," he said.

The Prime Minister said that Pakistan's attitude towards Egyptian national demands was "more than sympathetic."

Pakistan and her 78,000,000 population supported Egypt's full sovereignty over her territory.

The situation concerning the Anglo-Egyptian dispute was now brighter, than ever before, he said.

"I have no definite plan for settlement but am endeavouring to find a point at which both parties would meet soon."

Mr. Mohammed Ali said he was "tremendously impressed" by President Naguib's "personality and charm, sincerity of purpose and desire to serve Egypt."

"We in Pakistan are happy about the new regime in Egypt," declared the Pakistani Prime Minister.

"We are hopeful that it will bring back the glory that was once Egypt's and that the Egyptian Government together with other Islamic Governments will bring back the glory of Islam. Pakistan and Egypt are marching towards a common goal for the peace of mankind."

The Pakistan Prime Minister held his conference in the presence of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzy, and Pakistani Foreign Minister, Dr. Zafarullah Khan.—Reuter.

SOVEREIGNTY RECOGNITION

Colombo, June 22.

Mr. Dudley Senanayake, the Prime Minister of Ceylon, said here today that during the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London, he discussed with the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, the desirability of closer co-operation between India, Burma, Ceylon and Pakistan in international spheres.

Mr. Senanayake was addressing a press conference on his arrival here from Bombay. He said Indo-Ceylon talks in London had not been settled as completely as he had hoped but they had "been most helpful as regards future action."

The discussions were about the citizenship of 800,000 Indians in Ceylon.

Mr. Senanayake said there was unanimity at the conference over the Suez Canal zone issue and it was agreed that in trying to preserve the utility of the British base, the sovereignty of Egypt over that territory should be recognised.

Commenting on the international situation, he said there was agreement at the conference over the desirability for an early end of the Korean war, and commended Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, on his attitude towards a solution of the Korean problem.

"Unfortunately, meanwhile Dr. Syngman Rhee, the South Korean President, let off prisoners which made matters difficult. It is difficult to see what the reactions of the Chinese will be," he added.

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Mr. Senanayake said he estimated 400,000 Indian residents would get Ceylonese citizenship and that the remainder would have to be repatriated. Mr. Nehru, he said, did not agree to this.

While appreciating Mr. Nehru's point of view in principle, Mr. Senanayake said Ceylon's trouble was that it could not absorb more than a certain quantity.

Applications for citizenship involving nearly a million Indian residents would be disapproved in roughly two years, after that the position of those who did not qualify for citizenship would be considered, he added.—Reuter.

PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

Mr. Senanayake said the Commonwealth Prime Ministers generally supported the proposed "Big Three" talks at Bermuda and hoped they "would lead to a conference with Russia."

Referring to his discussions with Mr. Nehru he said there was a difference of opinion on the question of repatriating Indians in Ceylon.

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REVOLT SPREADS

The Communists themselves confirmed that the revolt had spread through most of East Germany. They admitted that unrest among Soviet bloc workers continued and big-scale outbreaks of sabotage and disturbances were to be expected.

The official East German news agency ADN confirmed that the uprisings last week had reached the Saxony uranium mining area. West German reports had said 100,000 uranium miners joined the uprising and 12 were shot by Soviet firing squads.

The news agency also confirmed news of strikes and disturbances at the big Lena chemical works at Merseburg.

The Communists said today that they captured three "foreign agents" parachuted with arms and a radio transmitter near Sangershausen, about 25 miles northwest of Merseburg, last Tuesday night. They were said to have been parachuted from a U.S. Air Force plane.

US Air Force Headquarters at Wiesbaden said the report was "too ridiculous to comment on."—United Press.

Tractor Rams Building

Philadelphia, June 22.

Twelve people were feared trapped in a four-storey warehouse here which collapsed, exploded and burst into flames when a tractor trailer rammed it today.

Mr. George Hink, chief engineer of the Fire Department, said there were "plenty" of people inside who "didn't have a chance to get out."

The heat was so intense and the black clouds of smoke so thick that firemen had great difficulty in getting close to the blazing building.

About a dozen cars parked nearby were crushed as tons of debris poured down on them. Others caught fire.

The building was believed to contain hundreds of boxes of crude rubber.—Reuter.

BOY SHOT BY RED POLICE

Berlin Incident

Berlin, June 22.

A 15-year-old boy in the British sector of Berlin was killed by a Communist policeman today as reports of renewed rioting and Russian executions came from East Germany.

A bullet fired by a Red policeman from East Berlin hit Wolfgang Ruchling in the back of the head, killing him instantly, as he and half a dozen other boys inside the British sector were about to go swimming in the canal forming the border.

The shooting set off a storm of anger in West Berlin. The people were getting ready for solemn ceremonies tomorrow in memory of seven known victims of rioting and one Berlin worker shot by a Red Army firing squad.

Amid reports of renewed rioting and shooting came word that three demonstrators—one a 17-year-old youth—were executed by Russian firing squads in Leipzig, scene of some of the bloodiest rioting.

Papers reported two executed in Magdeburg.

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Zoo's Antelope Becomes A Father

Philadelphia, June 22.

The Philadelphia zoo announced today it had observed father's day yesterday in an appropriate manner—the zoo's lone male Indian antelope became a father for the second time.

Because newly-born antelopes are easily frightened, no immediate attempt was made to determine the sex of the new arrival.—Reuter.

Life Sentence For Youth

New York, June 22.

Carlton Mason, who will be 17 years old tomorrow, was today sentenced to 60 years to life imprisonment for the murder of a 6-year-old girl school-mate.

Mason, who showed no emotion when Judge Arthur Brennan pronounced sentence, had pleaded guilty to second degree murder of Esther Nacey, found stabbed to death in woods behind a school at Spring Valley, New York, on March 8.—Reuter.

Ex-Diplomat Ordered To Pay Damages

London, June 22.

An ailing 60-year-old former British diplomat in China was said in the divorce court here today to have had his chambermaid girl friend promoted to hotel manageress so that he could go out with her more easily.

Mr. Arthur Francis Aveling, former Secretary at the British Embassy in China, was cited as co-respondent and ordered to pay £200 damages to Mr. Frank Taylor, 31, who obtained a decree nisi from his 36-year-old wife, Joan.

Commissioner Sir Harry Trustad said Aveling, who was described by his counsel as "eccentric," met Mrs. Taylor at a Folkestone hotel, where she worked as a chambermaid.

After two months as manageress Mrs. Taylor gave notice and became Aveling's companion nurse for which she was paid a salary and moved into a room adjoining Aveling's, the Commissioner said.

The Commissioner said that Inter Aveling and Mrs. Taylor moved out of the hotel and went to live at a house Aveling had bought.—Reuter.

Bandits Derail Train: 9 Killed

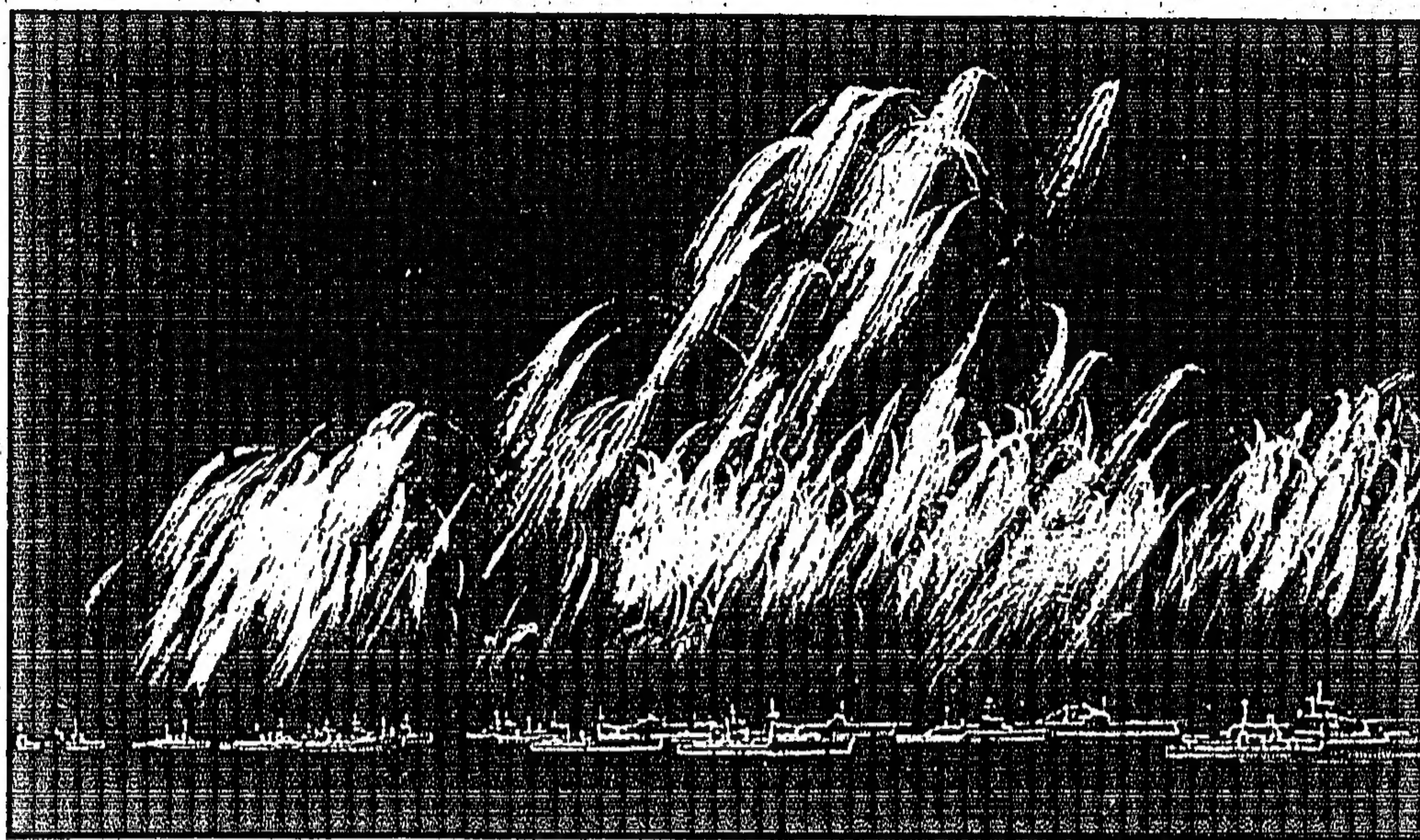
Jakarta, June 22.

Nine people were killed and 38 injured when a passenger train on the Jakarta-Bandung line in Java overturned yesterday some 40 kilometres east of Bandung.

Reports said that bandits shot at the train as it jumped the tracks. However, there was no looking as troops arrived quickly and started to rout the bandits. A train with officials and medical personnel and supplies was rushed to the scene this morning.—France-Press.

"The Fleet's Lit Up!"

The most spectacular part of the Royal Review at Spithead last week was the lighting up of the Fleet at night. This picture gives some idea of the exciting scene, with the sky ablaze with multi-bursting rockets and the ships illuminated overall.



TRAVEL BAN LIFTED

Latest Russian Gesture

Moscow, June 22.

Russia today virtually abolished travel restrictions imposed on foreign diplomats and news correspondents in the Soviet Union.

The Russian Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, announced the sweeping reform in notes to all foreign diplomatic envoys in the Soviet capital.

In Washington, it was stated, the State Department is expected to reconsider travel curbs on Soviet diplomats and newsmen in the United States as a result of the relaxation of travel curbs on foreign diplomats and newsmen in Russia.

The Department had no immediate comment on Moscow's announcement that it is lifting many of the restrictions imposed on diplomats and foreign reporters in the Soviet Union in 1948 and 1952.

However, this government said, when it clamped counter curbs on Russian diplomats and newsmen on March 10, 1952, that America was ready to "re-examine the question of travel regulations" in the light of "treatment accorded the United States' official representatives in the Soviet Union."

This was taken as a clear hint that the curbs here would be eased any time Russia let up on the Americans.

The United States restrictions have barred all Russian diplomats and Tass news agency representatives and their families from travelling more than 25 miles from the United States capital without special permission. A 25-mile limit also was imposed on the nine members of the Soviet Embassy's Trading Corporation in New York City. Russian diplomats and newsmen at the United Nations were exempted because their entry permits restricted them anyway to the immediate UN area.—United Press.

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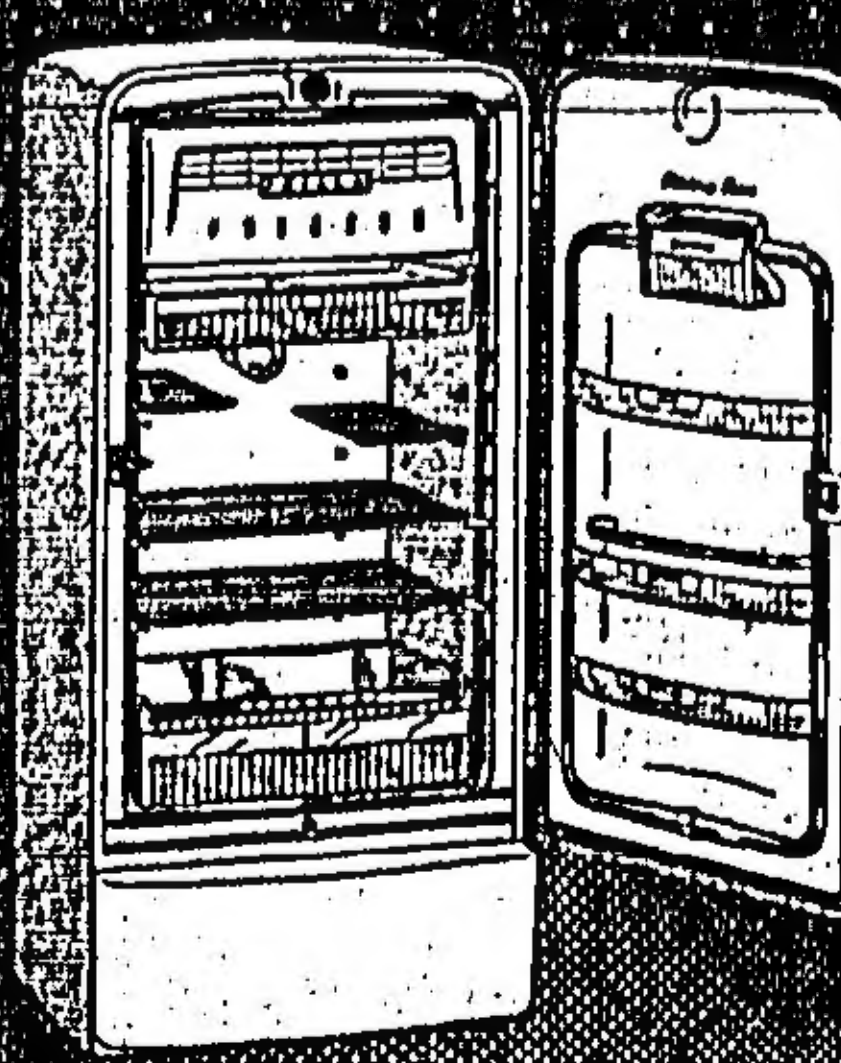
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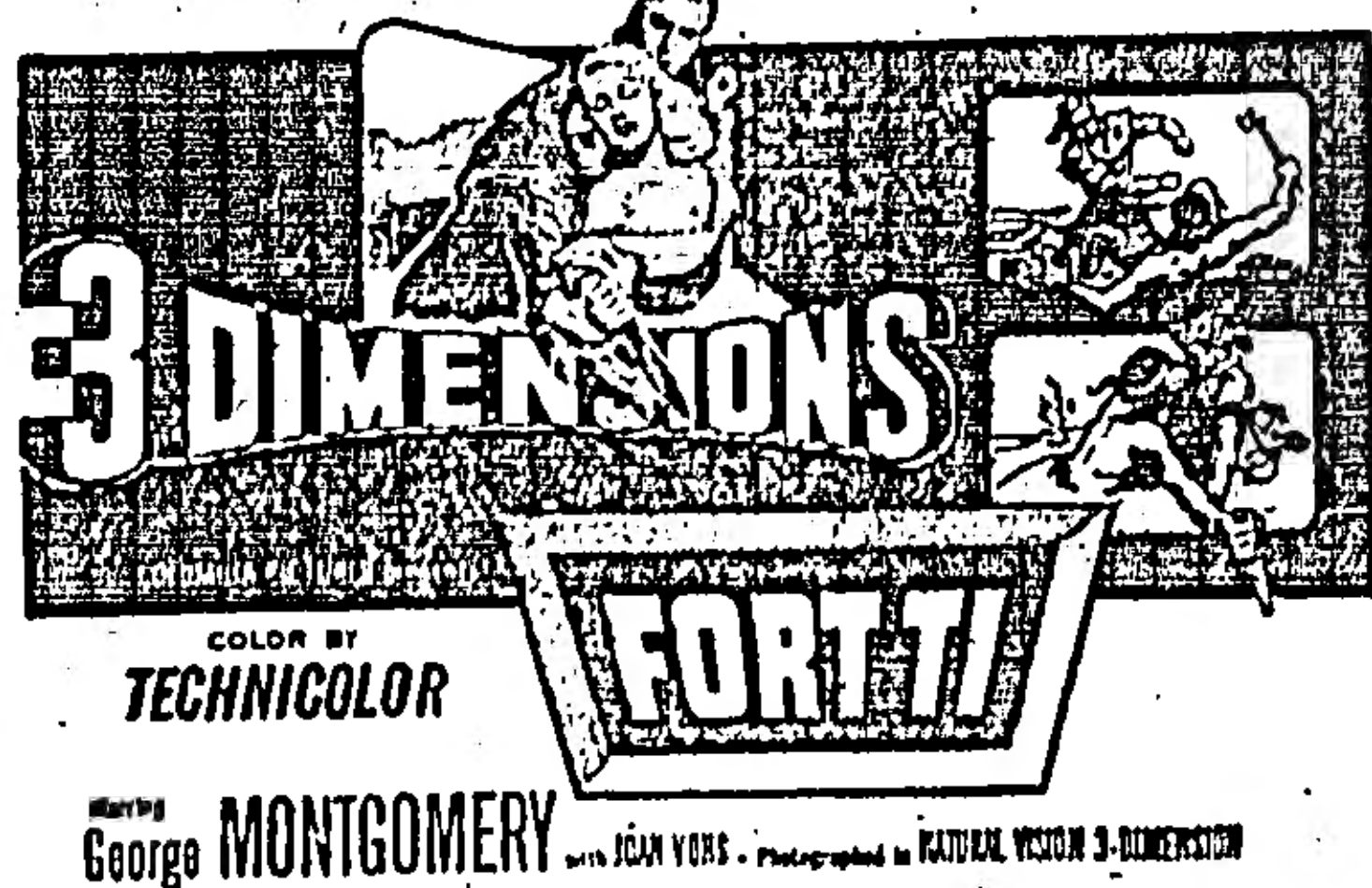
KING'S MAJESTIC EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

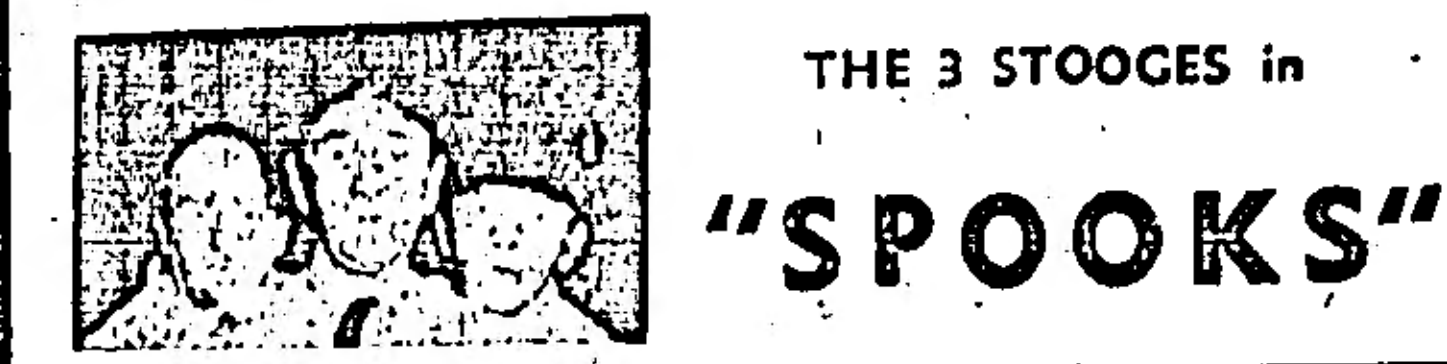
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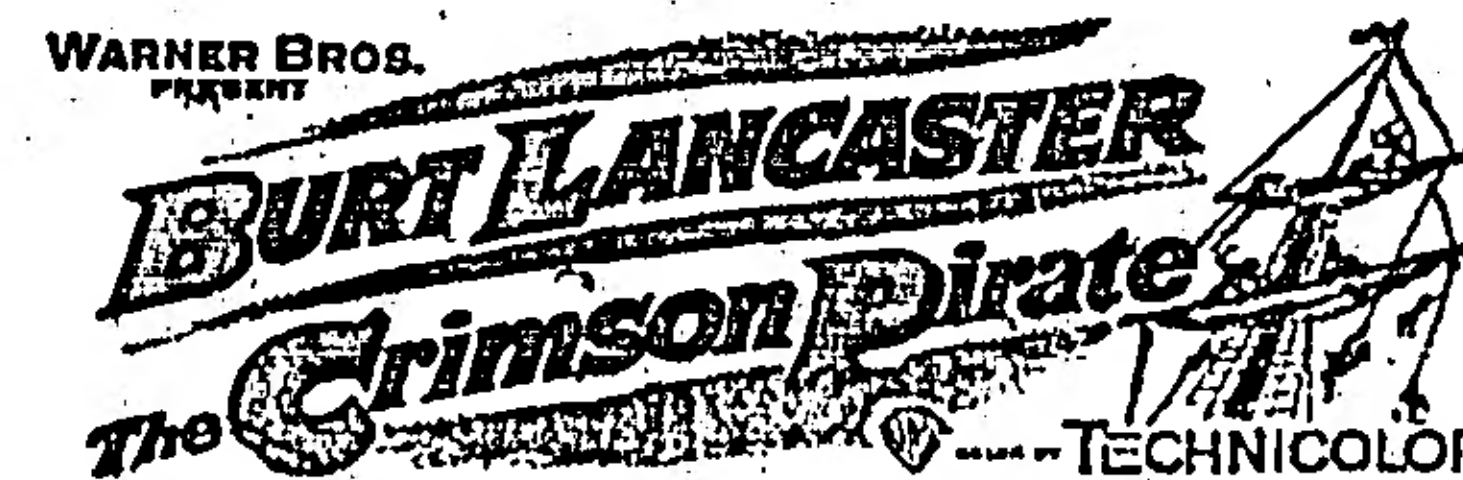
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Ridgway In Athens



General Matthew Ridgway arrives in Athens on a farewell trip. The General has been released from his post as Commander of the NATO forces to take over the role of Chief of the U.S. Army General Staff. He visited the Greek King, and Prime Minister Marshal Papagos, with whom he is seen here, during his visit.—Express Photo.

Colonial Rulers Feted By Joint Empire Societies

London, June 13. The Colonial rulers, Commonwealth Prime Ministers and High Commissioners now in Britain this week attended a glittering Coronation banquet, held by the Joint Empire Societies, in London's Grosvenor House hotel.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were the chief guests. Lord Clarendon, who presided, read a telegram of appreciation from the Queen in reply to a loyal message sent her earlier.

In a speech the Duke of Gloucester referred to the Coronation as a great Commonwealth occasion which had emphasised the direct responsibilities of the United Kingdom to the Commonwealth as a whole. He said: "There is in Britain today a very general consciousness of these responsibilities. It is evident in the extent to which the colonial affairs figure in parliamentary business, and the extent to which they are discussed in the Press and on the radio. And it was evident on Coronation Day in the warm and friendly acclamation given to the colonial rulers and the colonial contingents."

"Briefly stated, the task in which the people of this country are engaged is to help the colonial territories to overcome those handicaps of environment that have held back their progress."

"It is a vast task and sometimes we may be inclined to feel that it is also a thankless one. But I do not think that there can be any doubt of the verdict that history will give on what Britain has done to help the people of the under-developed areas of the world to achieve a fuller and more rewarding life."

NO DENYING "The problems often seem intractable and we have known disappointment and failure, but there can be no denying that achievements in the African territories, for example, since they became British dependencies little more than 50 years ago, have been truly extraordinary, whether one considers economic development, health and education, or political institutions."

"If at times ephemeral events of a rough and dramatic nature tempt us to depression, let us not forget that background of solid achievement."

Lord Swinton, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, who also spoke declared that the present momentous days had revealed the real and continuous unity of the Commonwealth. This was fortunate, he added, for the free world as the need for strength had never been greater.

The Overseas guests at the banquet included the Prime Minister of Pakistan and Begum Mohammad Ali; the Prime Minister of Ceylon, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia and Lady Huggins; the Prime Minister of Malia and Mrs. Oliver; Mr and Mrs W. Sullivan; the High Commissioner for the

"New Deal" For East Germany In Operation

Berlin, June 23. Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, flies to West Berlin today for an open air memorial meeting for those who died in last week's demonstrations in East Berlin and East Germany. He will also visit the wounded in West Berlin hospitals.

Total casualties in East and West Berlin are still not known. One 15-year-old Berliner was killed on the sector boundary yesterday by shots from the Soviet sector, police said.

Yesterday Dr Adenauer sent telegrams to President Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill and the Acting French Prime Minister, M. Rene Mayer, appealing to them to do everything in their power to achieve recognition of human rights in East Germany and help bring about all-German unity. East Germans were today beginning what promises to be an easier way to life with more pay and freedom and better living conditions.

The new programme was announced yesterday by the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party. Factory groups throughout the country responded by sending letters affirming their confidence in the Government and welcoming the measures.

SEARCH ON Soviet troops and East German police were searching the country for "Western bandits", said by the Communists to have been dropped by air with instructions to provoke the riots. The East German news agency ADN reported yesterday that one captured agent admitted being dropped with four others from a United States plane.

A United States High Commission spokesman commented "absolutely untrue and simply laughable."—Reuter.

POWERFUL NEW VOICE FOR NAGUIB

Bonn, June 22. The United States and French High Commissioners and the British Deputy High Commissioner met tonight to exchange views on Berlin events and on the first official contact with them of the recently appointed Soviet High Commissioner, M. Vladimir Semenov.

The meeting was an informal preliminary to a full High Commission meeting due to take place in Berlin next Saturday. At tonight's talks the High Commissioners were expected to go into the unresolved question of how to react should M. Semenov use the occasion of the Berlin meeting on Saturday for a first attempt to start four-power talks on Germany on this level.

The Soviet walk-out from the Allied Control Council in 1948 caused its collapse.—Reuter.

TO SEEK ANOTHER BANK LOAN

Paris, June 22. The French caretaker Government headed by Rene Mayer, which was defeated more than a month ago, is expected to ask Parliament for authority to contract a further loan from the Bank of France tomorrow, usually reliable quarters said today.

The National Assembly was summoned for a session tomorrow afternoon to discuss "a financial bill". Financial quarters said the new loan requested from the Bank of France might be in the area of 50,000 millions (about £5,000,000,000). It was believed the Treasury needed additional funds to meet end-of-month commitments.

The National Assembly last Tuesday extended a France 50,000 million (£5,000,000,000) loan from the Bank of France to the Treasury due to be repaid on that day until July 1.

It was believed the Assembly might be asked to grant a further extension on this loan tomorrow.—Reuter.

FEELING THE PUNCH

Singapore, June 22. The drop in rubber and tin prices has put Singapore's only "Pinch your partner" troupe out of business. The troupe, which did a "thriving business" at the Great World Amusement centre in 1950 and 1951, has gone to the Federation.

An official of the Great World said, "The rubber boom was on then. Now, with money tighter and better attractions at the cabarets, the troupe could not get business."—United Press.

Banker's draught



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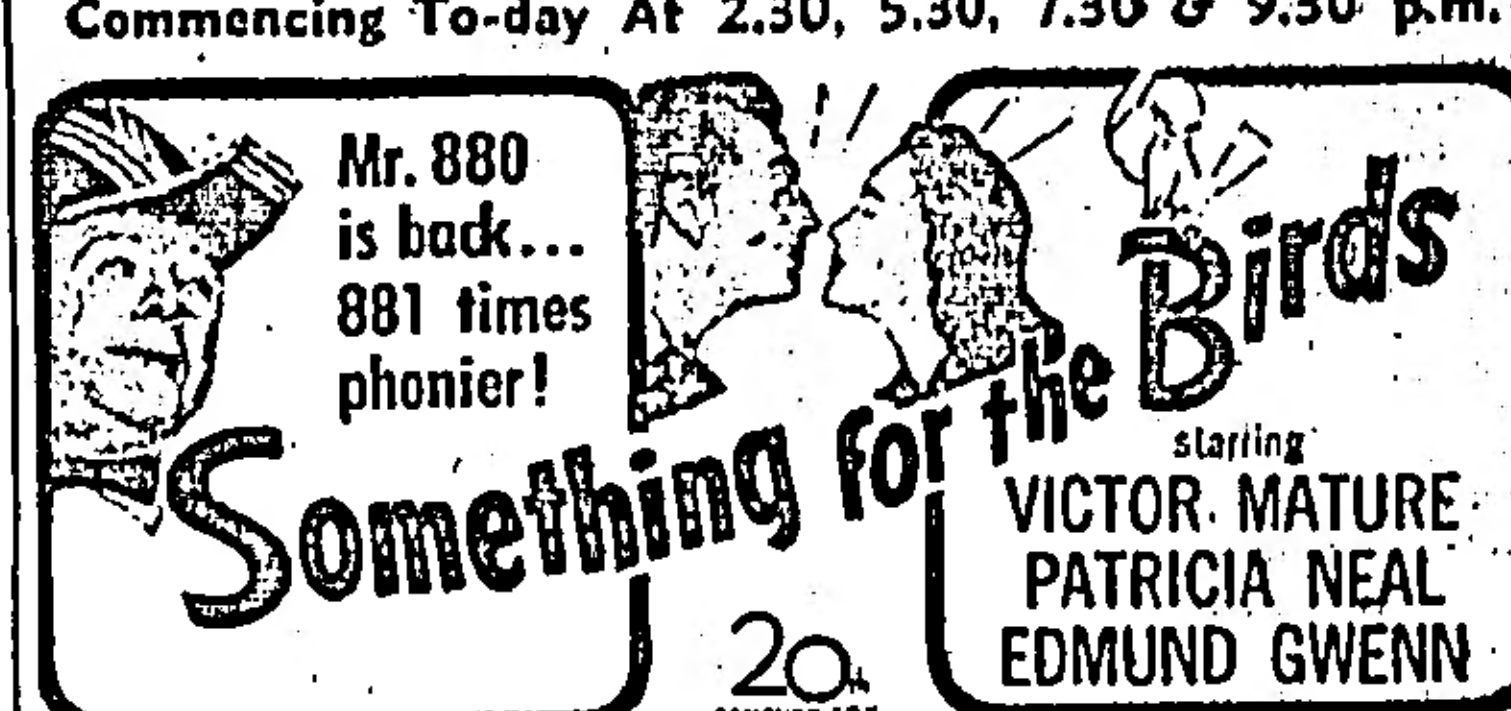
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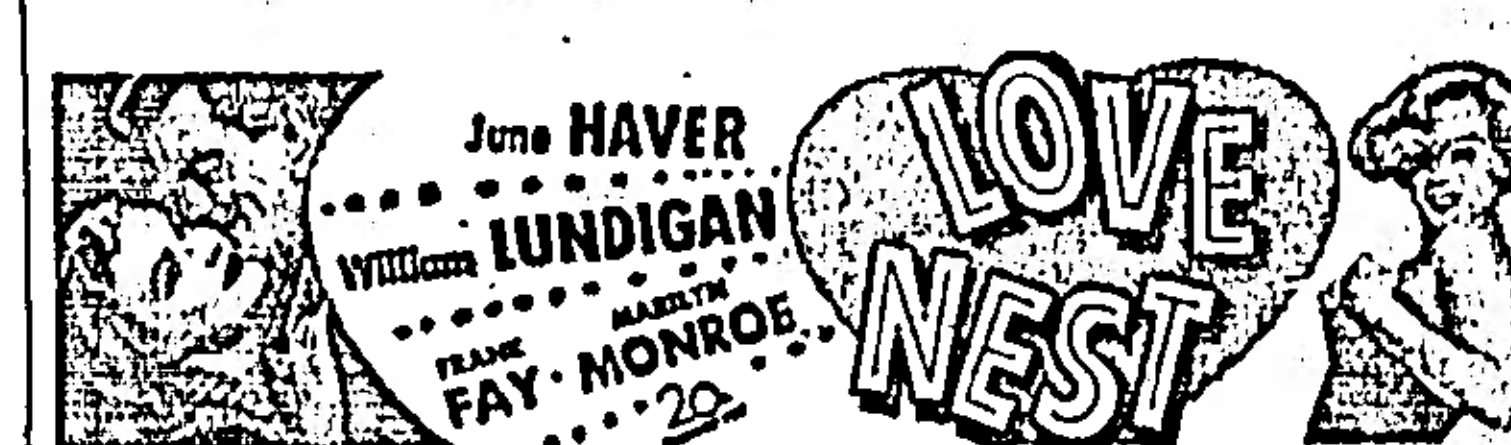
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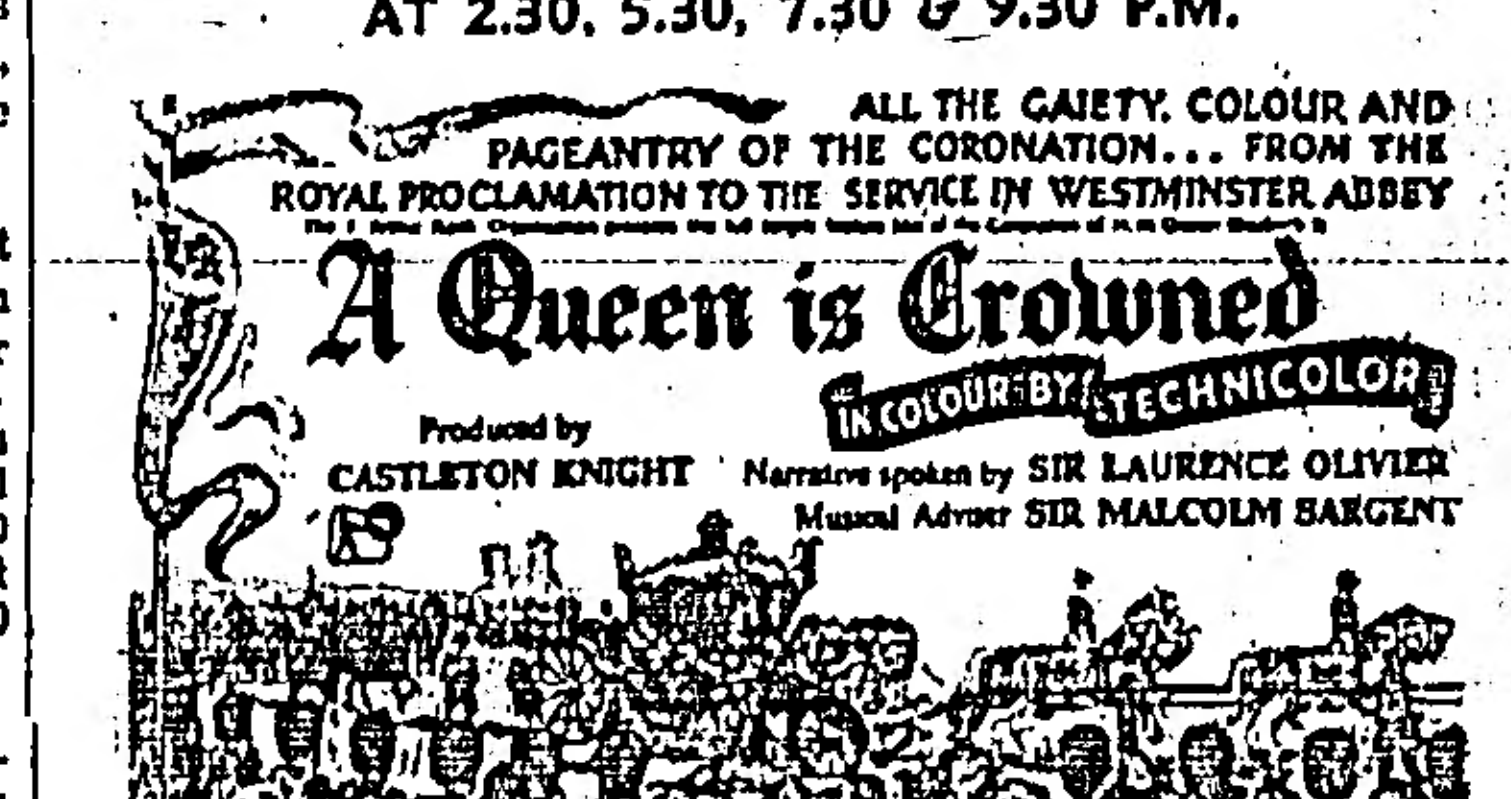


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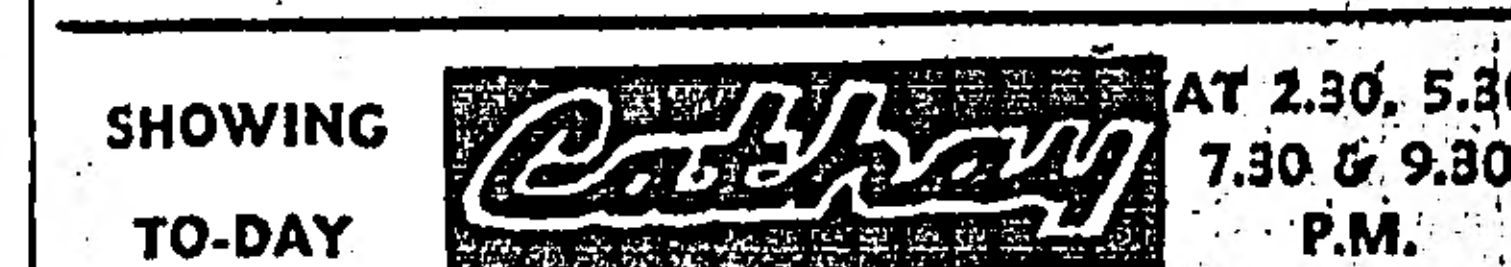


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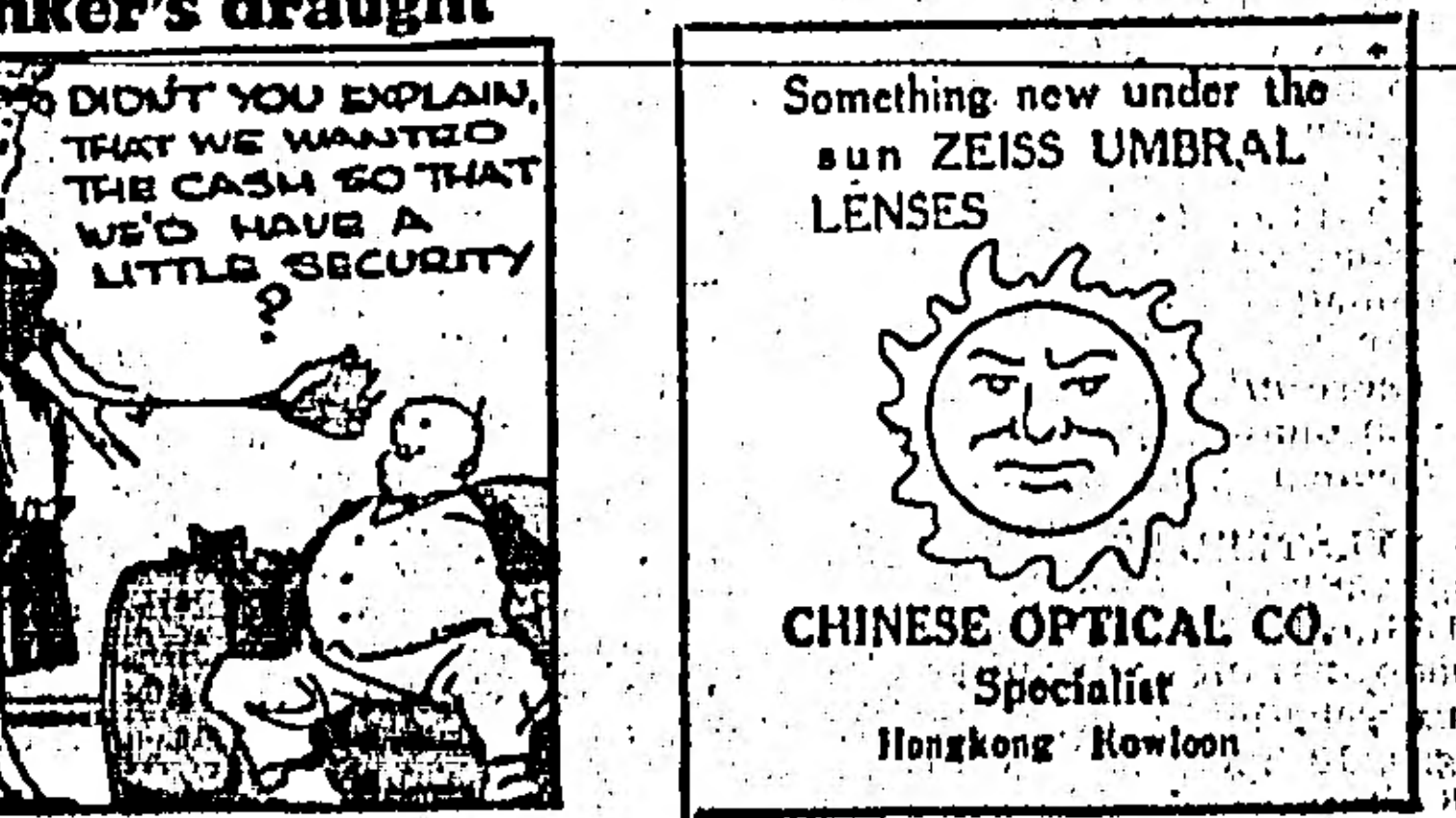


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Something new under the sun ZEISS UMBRAL LENSES



CALL BY BRITISH EX-POWs

"Protest Visits By Japanese"

London, June 22. A call to protest against visits of Japanese emissaries to Britain has just been despatched to members of the Far East Prisoners of War Organisation from its London headquarters.

The executive Council of F.E.P.O.W. passed a resolution on the subject in April. But this was withheld from members till now because of the Coronation visit of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito.

Explaining this delay, a circular tells members that the Executive felt the resolution might have been misinterpreted earlier as applying particularly to the Crown Prince and the Coronation occasion.

"The Executive Council," it is stated, "was not prepared to advocate any action that might reflect upon, or pledge loyalty to Her Majesty."

F.E.P.O.W. contends that the Japanese Government has not fulfilled obligations in accordance with the Peace Treaty. In view of this, it adds, Japanese emissaries "should not expect any honourable co-operation or welcome."

PURELY LOGICAL

Strong individual protests by F.E.P.O.W. members "to their local Press, etc." are urged.

The resolution, the Executive states, "was not intended to initiate or revive any deliberate campaign of revenge, but to follow out the logical consequences of our fight for compensation and justice."

The F.E.P.O.W. organisation, which has a strong membership in branches throughout Britain, began campaigning over two years ago for compensation for British F.E.P.O.W. from Japanese funds.

Under the Peace Treaty arrangements, Japanese frozen assets in Britain were used to give an initial compensation of £15 to each F.E.P.O.W. or to relatives of men who died.—London Express Service.

Australian Gift To Ceylon

Canberra, June 22. One hundred Australian-built tractors have been delivered as a gift to the Ceylon Government under the Colombo Plan. The External Affairs Minister, Richard Casey, announced today. He said Ceylon's Finance Minister, J. R. Jayawardene, had described Australia's contribution under the Colombo Plan as "a vital aid extended at a crucial time".—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. CANCEL (6).
 2. TOLER (6).
 3. VITAL (6).
 4. MOVES (6).
 5. USED (4).
 6. ROADS (6).
 7. KEPT (4).
 8. TOLID (6).
 9. EALM (6).
 10. NAVAL (6).
 11. TICKLE (6).
 12. NEWER (6).
 13. SENSAS (6).

NEW DEMAND EXPECTED IN CAMBODIA

Pnom Penh, June 22. French administrators today awaited new demands from King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia asking for full independence from French control.

The 30-year-old monarch returned from voluntary exile in neighbouring Thailand yesterday but refused to return to this capital city before he achieves his highly publicised goal of independence.

TV PLAN FOR EVERY HOME IN BRITAIN

With 50 Stations

London, June 22. A 50-station plan to bring TV to every home in Britain has been drafted by the BBC. It may give a choice of three programmes—two BBC and one private—to London and the biggest cities.

Twenty BBC stations would carry the programme, 20 another duplicate gear would enable programme No. 2 to go out from seven existing stations—London, Sutton Coldfield, Holme Moss, Kirk o' Shotts, Wenvoe, Pontypool (Newcastle), and Glencairn (Belfast)—and from three new stations on the Isle of Wight, in South Devon, and at Aberdeen.

To fill in the blank spots ten more low power transmitters and plants, each equipped for dual programmes.

A boom in the TV industry has followed the Coronation. Say makers "The wonderful programmes have already boosted sales."

A wave of new orders is expected. Many people who hired sets over the Coronation have decided to buy.

Truman Still In Form

Washington, June 22. Mr Harry S. Truman, 69-year-old former United States President, said today that the Democratic Party was "good and healthy" and ready to "rescue" the American people from what he called "special interest" Republicanism.

He declined to comment on Korea, except to say that he hoped the fighting would soon come to an end.

Mr Truman is staying in Washington until Friday "just seeing friends".—Reuter.

GASPERI TO SEE CHURCHILL

London, June 23. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Prime Minister, will have a private business talk today with the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill.

Signor de Gasperi is flying to Britain this morning from Paris, where he attended a meeting of the six European Defence Community countries yesterday.

Diplomatic quarters here indicated that the discussions between Signor de Gasperi and Sir Winston Churchill and expected to cover recent Russian peace moves and the outlook for Big Four talks in the light of the forthcoming Bermuda conference.

The British intention, it is understood here, is not to have a specific discussion about the Trieste problem or the electoral situation in Italy where Signor de Gasperi is trying to form a government.—Reuter.

Britain Is Told Officially

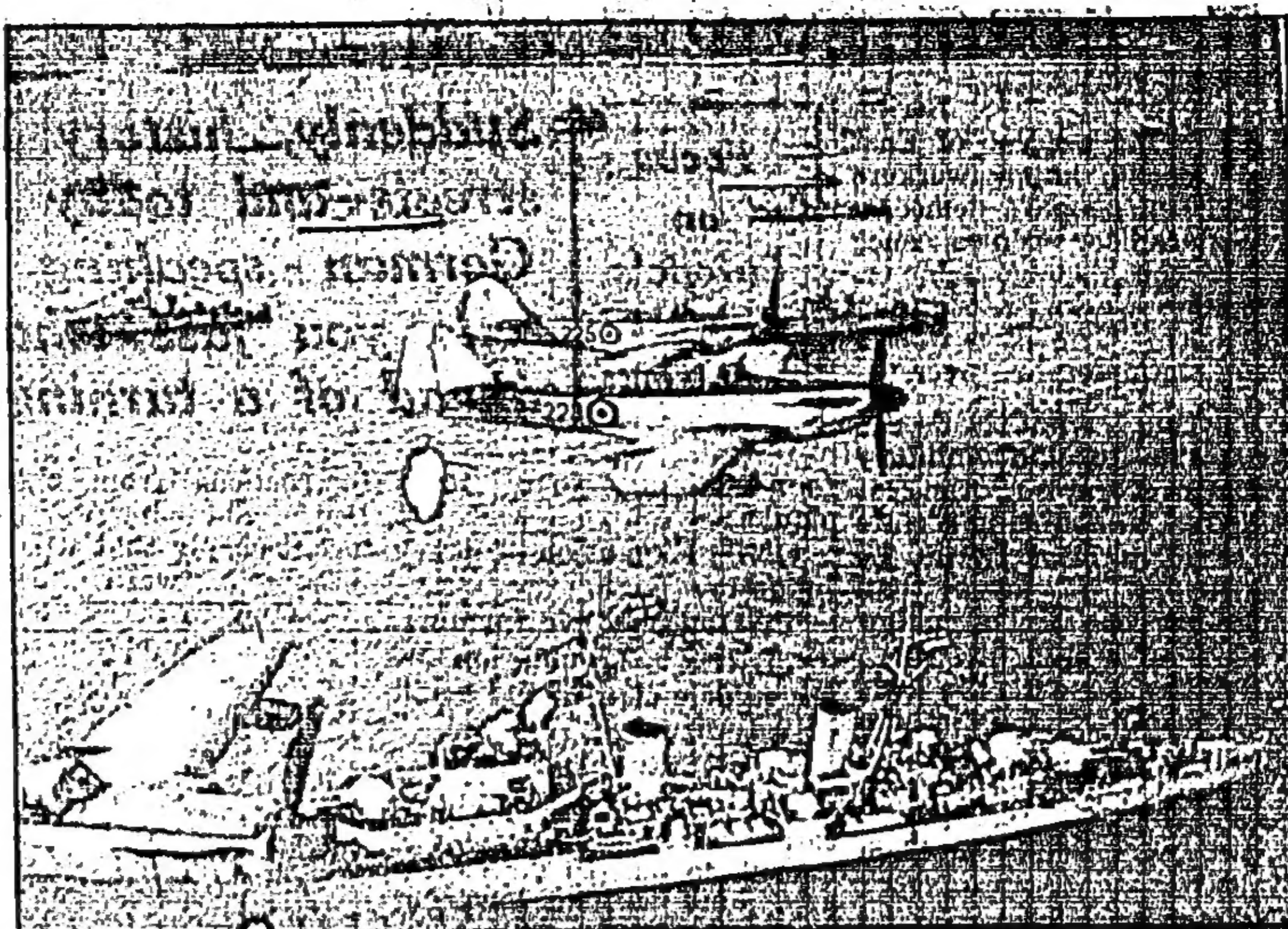
London, June 22. Egypt has formally notified the British Government of her position to abolish the monarchy and become a republic, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

President Mohammed Naguib, the Egyptian leader, took the decision after consulting the Prime Minister when he announced the move last week.

The official notification will be followed by a British decision on re-recognition of the Egyptian Government. The question of re-recognition of envoys in London and Cairo will also come up.

No resumption of the headlocked talks on the Canal zone issue can be expected until re-recognition is complete, and normal diplomatic relations are restored. Neither side has yet made any move to reopen the talks, broken off by Egypt last month.—Reuter.

The Fleet Air Arm At Spithead



A feature of the Coronation Naval Review at Spithead was a fly-past by some 300 planes of the Fleet Air Arm which took place after the Queen had reviewed the giant armada of British and foreign warships. Picture shows three planes passing over a Royal Navy ship.—AP Photo.

Eisenhower Beginning To Fight 'Rebel' Congress Republicans

Washington, June 22.

President Eisenhower is beginning to fight his rebellious Republican Conservatives in Congress. Showing more signs of positive leadership, he has already intervened successfully to persuade Congressional leaders to drop or modify legislation regarded by the Administration as detrimental to foreign policy.

Within past weeks there have been clear indications that Mr Eisenhower is now abandoning his "let Congress alone" policy which was so evident during the first hundred days of his occupancy of the White House.

This non-interference had apparently encouraged right-wing followers of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, the most powerful figure in Congress, to challenge and even defy the authority of the President.

To beat down such defiance, Mr Eisenhower often had to rely heavily on the support of the opposition Democrats, particularly in foreign policy matters.

It was becoming evident, however, that much of this Democratic support might be withdrawn unless the President himself took more active steps on behalf of his own policy legislation. Even Liberal Republicans were privately critical of Mr Eisenhower's soft attitude towards rebellious Conservatives and were urging a firmer stand to prevent his leadership from being undermined.

TIME FOR ACTION

Now, it would appear that the White House has decided the time has come for action to combat these Congressional efforts to take over control.

First indications of a stronger Eisenhower front were given recently when he summoned Republican leaders to an "imperative" White House conference and got them to abandon a money bill proviso which would have stopped United States contributions to the United Nations if Communist China were given membership.

This proviso, headed for approval by Congress, was regarded as a "foot-in-the-door" for invasions of the Presidential prerogatives in the conduct of foreign affairs.

It had been pressed by the powerful "Asia-first" bloc of fervent backers in Congress of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese nationalist regime and which have been able to exert great influence on Government decisions concerning the Far East.

Mr Eisenhower took up this open challenge to his leadership, called the White House conference and forced the "Asia-firsters", led by Senator William Knowland of California, to yield.

ACTED TOO LATE

In place of the controversial proviso, a simple resolution was approved which merely expressed the opinion of Congress that Communist China should not be admitted to the United Nations.

Unlike the proviso, this would not have the force of law to bind the President to a course of action.

While this was hailed as an Eisenhower victory, many Washington observers felt that the whole issue might have been avoided if White House pressure had been exerted earlier when it was known that the

proviso would be introduced in Congress.

In another move against his challengers, Mr Eisenhower made full use of "personal diplomacy" to score an important first-round win over high-tariff advocates who were threatening to cripple the Reciprocal Trade Agreements programme and the "Trade-not-aid" concept.

This could have been done through the Simpson bill which would have deprived the President of discretionary authority in tariff-rate questions and made it easier for domestic industries to get greater tariff protection against imports.

TESTS AHEAD

To the surprise and chagrin of the "protectionist" trade interests this bill was suddenly dropped after Mr Eisenhower had personally intervened to exert his influence on its sponsor Representative Richard Simpson (Republican, Pennsylvania) and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr Joseph Martin.

In both these achievements, Mr Eisenhower had the co-operation of the leading congressional figures. How long such co-operation will last and how strongly the White House will fight to compel it are subjects for acute speculation.

It is recognised that major tests of strength lie ahead. Particularly, the outcome of the forthcoming fight over the Administration's \$474 million dollar (about £1,825 million) foreign aid programme will be closely watched for pointers to the future pattern of Presidential relations with Congress.

A Republican-led economy bloc, supported by "nationalist sentiment, is demanding cuts ranging up to 2,000 million dollars.

Such a reduction would be a damaging blow to the Allied defence project and to the leadership of Mr Eisenhower, himself a military man and former Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact forces.

As a first step in meeting this challenge, he intends to mobilise public support through nationwide radio and television talks. It is becoming apparent that to save the programme from crippling cuts, the President will have to use substantial personal pressure in Congress itself and prepare for a "show-down" clash, rather than let Congress "go it alone".—Reuter.

Eden Continues To Progress

Boston, June 22. A bulletin on Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, said today he "continues his encouraging progress and is quite active."

It added that "a special bulletin" will be issued tomorrow relative to subsequent plans for leaving the hospital. Mr Eden had an operation for a gall bladder condition here on June 10.—Reuter.

Gives Better Returns

Manila, June 22.

More murders of the Southern Philippines have found more profitable as a profession, the Customs Collector of Jolo, Sulu Archipelago, reported on his arrival in Manila today.

He said that kidnapping of Jolo residents by armed Moro bandits was rampant and made travel dangerous in Moroland. The victims were mostly Chinese residents ransomed for as much as Pesos 5,000.—Reuter.

PINAY TO REPLY TO AURIOL

Paris, June 23. M. Antoine Pinay, 60-year-old Conservative, will tell President Vincent Auriol today whether he accepts the task of forming France's 19th post-war government.

President Auriol called on M. Pinay to try his hand after receiving a minimum programme for curing French ills drawn up by a conference to which ex-Prime Ministers and party leaders from all parties except the Communists were invited. The Socialists walked out half way through the conference.

M. Pinay, Prime Minister from March to December last year, would presumably work on his programme. It called for increased financial powers to be vested in the next government and greater power to deal with tax dodgers.

The programme further called for a full employment policy and for compulsory arbitration in labour disputes.

If he accepts, M. Pinay will be the fifth candidate to seek the National Assembly's approval for a programme to end the month-old Cabinet crisis, longest since the war. M. Pinay had hoped to give his reply last night, but postponed it to await the definite views of Parliamentary parties on the long-term programme he submitted to them.

Though personally inclined to accept the task, M. Pinay was understood to have made his acceptance dependent on a definite promise of support from groups needed to ensure a stable majority.

M. Pinay, a provincial tannery owner, gave France one of its most stable post-war governments until ousted last December. He was succeeded by M. Rene Mayer, who held office until the present crisis.—Reuter.

De Gaulle, Planning Morocco Visit

Cambes, June 22. General Charles de Gaulle plans to visit Morocco during the fortnight in October, according to an official announcement made today at a meeting of members of his political party, the Rally of the French People.—United Press.

New Russian Envoy

Vienna, June 22. M. Ivan Ivanovich Ilychev, the new Soviet Ambassador, and High Commissioner to Austria, arrived today by air to take up his new post. It was officially announced. He was formerly Soviet Ambassador to East Germany.—Reuter.

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FLASHPOINT: BERLIN

TO the people of East Berlin, happy workers in a people's democratic paradise, comes once again the sledge-hammer, just two weeks after they were told "The days of the sledge-hammer are over."

For this is what the decree from the Russian military commander, General Dibrwa, announcing a state of siege in East Berlin, no gatherings of more than three persons and a curfew from nine to five, means.

For the moment, the Reds have beaten off the uprising against them and the East German Communist Government.

But the terrible problem of East Germany remains.

For East Berlin is the gaping hole in the Iron Curtain. Its 1,200,000 inhabitants cause more headaches to Red Russia than all the other satellites put together.

Thus one year ago came the new policy, which was to build up Communism in East Germany. It was

**Focus
on
Europe's
newest
crisis**

founded on four main planks:—
ONE: Expansion of heavy industry.
TWO: Collective farming.
THREE: Liquidation of the middle classes and small private firms.
FOUR: Rearmament.

With this programme came a warning—increased output so as to afford rearmament without lowering standards of life.

It was preceded by the ominous phrase: "We shall build a dictatorship of the proletariat." And for the East Germans this has meant only

Suddenly, history is made in Berlin streets—and today COLIN LAWSON, German-speaking foreign reporter, tells you just what lies behind and ahead of a turning-point development

instructions from the central Government. This meant simply that whatever measures were deemed necessary to carry out the programme would be ordered, not asked for. There could be no arguments. Obey—or else.

But the economy of East Germany, already tottering towards collapse, could not sustain the new programme. Millions have fled from oppressive measures into West Berlin; millions of tons of goods go to Russia without an equal return in goods or cash.

Semionov was the main architect of the programme. He was political adviser to the Russian commander-in-

chief General Chulikov. And it was he who in April returned to Moscow to talk with Malenkov.

From these talks came the reforms announced recently.

Their aim was twofold—a demonstration of goodwill towards the West and to quieten the unrest in the Soviet zone.

It was Semionov who issued instructions to the Eastern Press to cease "gutter language" when speaking of the West. And it was the Communist Party papers on his orders who announced "the days of the sledge-hammer are over."

All this was necessary. The East Berliner, peering through the archways of the Brandenburger Tor, sees a new world.

In an economy where a pair of shoes costs \$10 they see down the street a Western economy where better shoes cost 80s.

And hardly was the ink dry on the Communist Press announcement of the new reforms than yet another decree came from the East German Cabinet. It said simply: "Output must be increased by another ten per cent."

That decree—in an area where a worker who fails to reach his target is lucky to get any money at all after fines and deductions—sparked off mauling and resentment.

For one day the East Berliner tried to burst his bonds. He filled Unter den Linden, the Marx-Engels Platz, and the dreary streets round the Government's offices with shouts of protest and physical attacks on Communist Party members.

This strike was a spontaneous outburst against a miserable way of government and an even more miserable way of life.

The fact of the Russian Control Commission have been

clumsy in a city which hears so much and knows so much of the West.

Only three choices were left to the Reds in the face of the uprising:—

1. TO GIVE IN to workers' demands—they include free elections, and the resignations of Ulbricht and Grotewohl.

2. TO RESIGN and make way for another Government.

3. TO CRUSH the revolt ruthlessly.

One and two would have been tacit admissions of failure.

But the martial law and the ban on meetings, and the curfew, all leave the workers with a moral victory.

What happens now? The Russians, with the eyes of the world on their only possession which Western eyes can really inspect, must be thinking furiously what their next step should be.

Back to rigid controls and an armed police force at the elbow of every worker? Or face-saved measures to damp down the flames?

Either way the Russians are the losers.

NEWELL ROGERS' AMERICA COLUMN

THEY WANT TO SEE HER MAJESTY

DEAR MADAM—May it please your Majesty to know there will be a very special tour of industrial women to visit your country this summer...

So begins a letter to the Queen written by Irene Meyers, leader of 143 factory and office girls working for General Electric, at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The letter is a request: "It would be a dream fulfilled for the girls if they could see your Majesty. They have been saving up for three years, and they have hired two airliners to fly to London on July 25."

HALF of the U.S. merchant navy is tied up by a seamen's strike for higher pay. Involved are about 750 ships, including the 53,000-ton superliner United States, in which 43,000 seamen work.

It means more business for British liners and freighters if the tie-up lasts for long. American seamen already get for higher wages than foreign competitors. An able-bodied deck-man gets a basic pay of \$302 (\$2108) monthly.

HOLLYWOOD, beset by unemployment, has heard one cheering bit of news: in the 99,017 cinemas throughout the world, 74 percent of the total screening time is taken up by U.S. films.

A WATERSPOUT has been added to the epidemic of tornadoes in the landlocked Mid-West. It whisked down the broad Mississippi River for nearly ten minutes before going up into a big black cloud. Then it vanished, without doing much damage.

SENTENCING three youths for a disorderly conduct at the Brooklyn baseball stadium, Judge Abner Surpless said: "This case makes me feel we should have a spanking machine attached to each court."

WOMEN, says former U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, Perle Meier, are natural diplomats—their training in the home is their discipline.

"How many hours a day does a woman have to use great tact in dealing with her family and the neighbours?"

trial Organisations, is the most intemperate critic of the Taft-Hartley law.

JUDGE CHARLES FLEMING granted Mrs Arthur Anderson an injunction to prevent her husband from smashing her third TV set.

Said the Chicago magistrate: "Personally I like TV, but some people do have an allergy against some types of programmes."

ABSENT-MINDED college professor James R. F. Kent, who resided near Syracuse, New York, for speeding to the traffic court to answer to a charge of speeding.

ELECTRICKERY

**ARE GADGETS PUTTING
BRITAIN'S PILOTS IN
UNNECESSARY DANGER?**

THERE WAS a plane crash. The plane was one of Britain's top secret super-priority fighters; the Gloster Javelin. Peter Lawrence, one of the country's most promising test pilots, was killed.

IN our efforts to make planes more efficient and safer for our pilots are we not going too far in cramming them with complex gadgetry?

I think we are. To date, the planes in service with the R.A.F. are comparatively simple pieces of machinery. But the modern planes that are coming into service to fly at supersonic speeds deep in enemy territory are turning into a problem for our pilots.

We have no such planes in service today, let alone tested in combat. But the Americans have been flying Sabre jets in Korea for the past three years, and their pilots are worried by the planes' complex safety equipment. They say it is more of a hindrance than an asset.

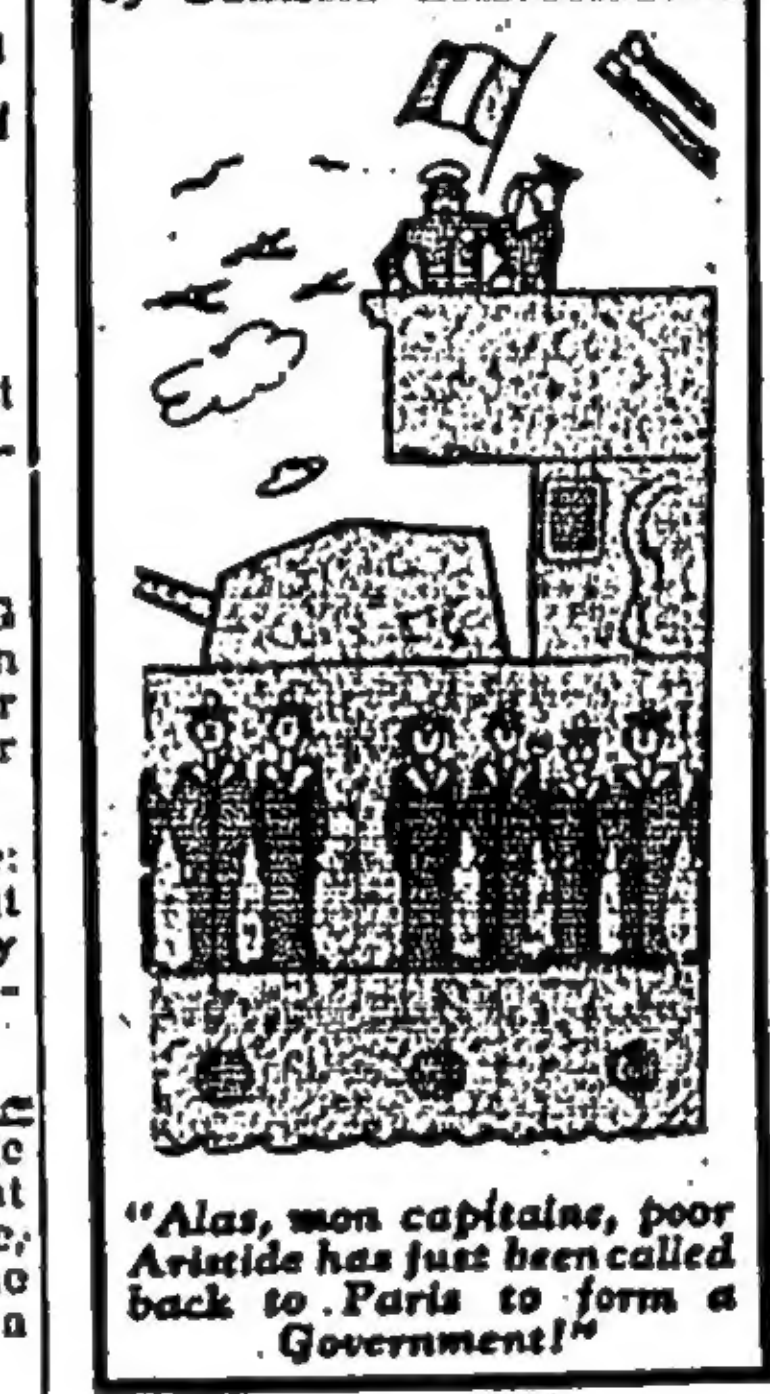
The pilots have so many knobs and buttons to push that in the heat of combat they can forget to select the right one. That may mean the end of a plane, although it has not been hit by enemy fire.

Arguments
THESE American pilots and many R.A.F. pilots who have been flying the latest types of aeroplane back up their complaints with the following arguments:—

1. **GADGETS** add weight to their planes and reduce their climb, acceleration, and manoeuvrability.
2. **GADGETS** make the pilot's job more complicated. In combat, pilot's job should be made as simple as possible, so that he can concentrate on his main task—the destruction of the enemy.
3. **GADGETS** oblige the service to spend more time and money on training pilots.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

MY DAY WITH THE NAVY
by BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.
... an aircraft-carrier is like a haystack

THERE is some advantage in writing at one o'clock in the morning. The house is quiet, the telephone has gone to sleep, there is no traffic on the street and the only sound one hears is the scratch of pen on paper.

An additional satisfaction is that I can rest my feet, around so that they would be for I have just returned from Portsmouth after a long day with Her Majesty's Fleet. MPs and members of the House of Lords were courteously invited by the Admiralty to attend the great sail past at Spithead, and I was one of many who accepted with zest.

We were asked to state whether we would prefer an ocean liner and spend the night on board, or an aircraft-carrier which would get rid of us as soon as the Queen had sailed by. I chose the ocean liner. The Admiralty said they were sorry, and attached me to the aircraft-carrier *Perseus*.

London, and the sailors lined the port side when an officer on the loudspeaker started to tell us what was going on. He explained that the stands that had been built were actually facing the wrong way, but that we were not to worry.

The current, he said, would soon start to turn us, facing the right way in good time. Unfortunately there was a boisterous wind that had other views. The more the current tried to turn us, the more the wind prevented it.

Never Argue
"An aircraft-carrier," said one of the officers to me, "is like a haystack." I agreed, but had no idea what he meant. But at sea never argue with a naval officer. The loudspeaker then informed us that a request had been made to the admiral to allow a tug to turn our nose in the right direction. We would have to wait but the assumption was that the tug would appear in plenty of time.

After a pause the loudspeaker again took on the task of bringing light to the dark spaces of our minds. It explained that all the ships drawn up to make the line through which the Queen must pass would give their 21-gun salute from a single synchronised command.

"Actually," said the voice, they will appear to be firing at different times because it takes an interval for sound to travel. But don't worry. It is simultaneous firing."

We decided not to worry. But just as everything seemed ready there came word that permission had been refused for the tug to turn us. This seemed a bad affair all round but our guide and counsellor on the microphone assured us that the tide was doing its job pretty well and we would see everything though not as quickly as had been planned.

Wrens Astray
UNFORTUNATELY 50 or 60 Wrens who were to assist in getting the lunch ready and serving it went astray and did not arrive. By that time there were 1,200 guests on board (not all of them legislators) and the struggle for food proved a great leveller.

However, the sun was shining and we forgot everything else in that magnificent scene that spread before our eyes. Special stands had been erected on deck and each of us had a reserved seat. Therefore in comfort we could feast our eyes on the coast line of the Isle of Wight and on the ships of every size and shape that were crowded in the famous stretch of water.

By that time the crew of *Perseus* were in their places, civilians rose in unison. Then

came the command, and with each sailor waving his cap (or hat) in rhythm, the three cheers were thrown upon the wings of the wind.

I took off my yachting cap and stood stiffly and silently to attention. No one reproached me but it was probably a near thing.

It was a beautiful sight as the convoy made its way. The wind whipped the waters into a dancing rhythm and the sun in the west was so golden that it made the old port of Venice in July. There was magic in the air.

Afterwards came the fly-past headed by a squadron of hoverplanes. Formation followed formation—so swiftly passing from normal planes to the world whirling jets, that one could only wonder where and how they all took off.

It required four tenders to absorb us as we abandoned ship and made for land. En route we passed by the magnificent, sinister Russian cruiser with its crew crowding the deck. We smiled with pleasure at the elegant Italian training ship in which the crew had saluted the Queen by scrambling up the rigging in the fashion of other days.

Our Friends
WE had gone by the splendid ship that France had sent and approached the American super cruiser *Baltimore*. Her deck was lined with the crew and then something happened, something unpremeditated that gripped the heart. We were only a few yards from the ship and the sails and we must have looked like a choir enjoying a nautical picnic.

Yet for some reason the Americans broke into a cheer. Again, and again they cheered as we made our humble way. Suddenly we realised that these were our friends, our dear kinsmen. Language, history and humanity had made us allies who would always be at each other's side. It was the most moving moment of the day.

By sheer British doggedness we fought our way to the railway station and, boarded a train, where a single waiter accomplished the impossible by serving a meal to one hundred of us between Portsmouth and London.

Now the long day is over. The beautiful *Perseus* is being refuelled at anchor in company with its sister ships, from all over the world.

But if my emotions were touched by the graceful splendour of liners and yachts and fighting vessels, I find my mind returning to the thought of the allies with a high-pitched wail like the wind in the wires on a frosty night. Were they passing a sentence of death upon the splendid creatures lying at anchor below? I do not know the answer, but the question is pounding at my mind.

Yorkshire Put Up The Highest Score Of The Tour Against The Australians

Sheffield, June 22.

Yorkshire put up the highest score against the Australians on the present tour when they reached 377 today and they are heading for a first innings lead as the Australians had lost six wickets for 243 by the time stumps were drawn.

C. McDonald is out of the Australian side with a twisted knee and he left for London this afternoon to see the specialist who treated Denis Compton for his knee trouble.

Yorkshire's batting today was far more enterprising than on Saturday and in just over 100 minutes the last five wickets put on 125 runs.

Highlights were Illingworth's 40 out of 62 added in 55 minutes with Sutcliffe, a six and five fours being his best strokes, the six and eight fours included in Sutcliffe's 57, and some free if unorthodox hitting by Wardle.

IMPROVED

Australian lost a wicket without a run scored but improved

to have 106 on the board for three men out when two wickets fell at the total. Another fell for the addition of 13 runs but Miller and Ring then stood firm and remained unbeaten at the close.

Hole (71) and Harvey (69) had dominated the earlier Australian batting.

Sutcliffe had got himself out when trying to hurry the score along, being taken at deep mid-off when executing the best stroke he had shown during his stay.

Wardle enjoyed a good deal of luck but inflicted heavy punishment on Bill Johnston. On one occasion he took 18 runs off four successive balls—a four, two sixes and a two. Johnston did not take a wicket today while conceding 76 runs in 16 overs.

He was having difficulty with his run up and delivered 12 no balls and one wide.

Yorkshire's bowlers kept the Australians quiet at times but when the bowling was attacked it paid. Hole in particular was carefree from the start while Harvey had spasms of fast and slow scoring but helped Hole in a valuable stand of 61 for the third wicket.

The way wickets then fell brought visions of Australia following on, but Miller played a leading part in avoiding this, first with Harvey, the pair adding 68, and then with Ring in the unbroken seventh wicket stand, which has so far put on 34 runs.

In the absence of McDonald, 37-year-old wicket-keeper Talbot opened Australia's innings with Craig but he was bowled second ball without a run on the board.

HOLE CONFIDENT

Craig was not too happy against Wardle but the new-comer, Hole, soon settled down. When the score reached 67, Craig edged a sharply turning ball from Wardle into Halliday's hands at slip.

This brought Harvey into partnership with Hole, who continued to bat freely to reach 50 not out of 75 in an hour, having then hit six boundaries. In quick time Harvey found the boundary four times and the hundred was passed in 95 minutes.

Hole had an escape when he snicked a ball from Wardle dangerously near to Halliday, but though a slow spell of scoring developed the stand passed 50 in as many minutes at tea. It was worth 61 runs to make the total 128 for two at the break. Hole being not out 71 and Harvey not out 30.

In the second over after tea Hole was bowled by Wardle, the ball just flicking off a bat. The batsman, under the impression it was a rebound from the wicket-keeper's pad, awaited the umpire's decision.

He batted just over two hours for 71 out of 128 and hit nine fours.

Miller began recklessly and had two narrow escapes which seemed to make him show more discretion. He and Harvey put on 68 in an hour before Harvey was leg before. His 69 left him only 12 short of a thousand runs for the tour. He hit 10 fours in a stay of 10 minutes over two hours.

Halliday claimed that wicket and had de Courcy in his next over with the score in excess. Then Lindwall fell at 209 but Miller, who again let off at 215, and Ring made sure that Australia would not follow on.

THE SCOREBOARD

Yorkshire, 1st innings—377

Australia's 1st innings

Talbot, b. Ford	0
Craig, c. Halliday, b. Wardle	10
Hole, b. Wardle	71
Harvey, lbw. b. Halliday	69
Miller, not out	41
de Courcy, lbw. b. Halliday	0
Lindwall, c. Hutton, b. Wardle	9
Ring, not out	16
Extras	10
Total	243 for six

BOWLING

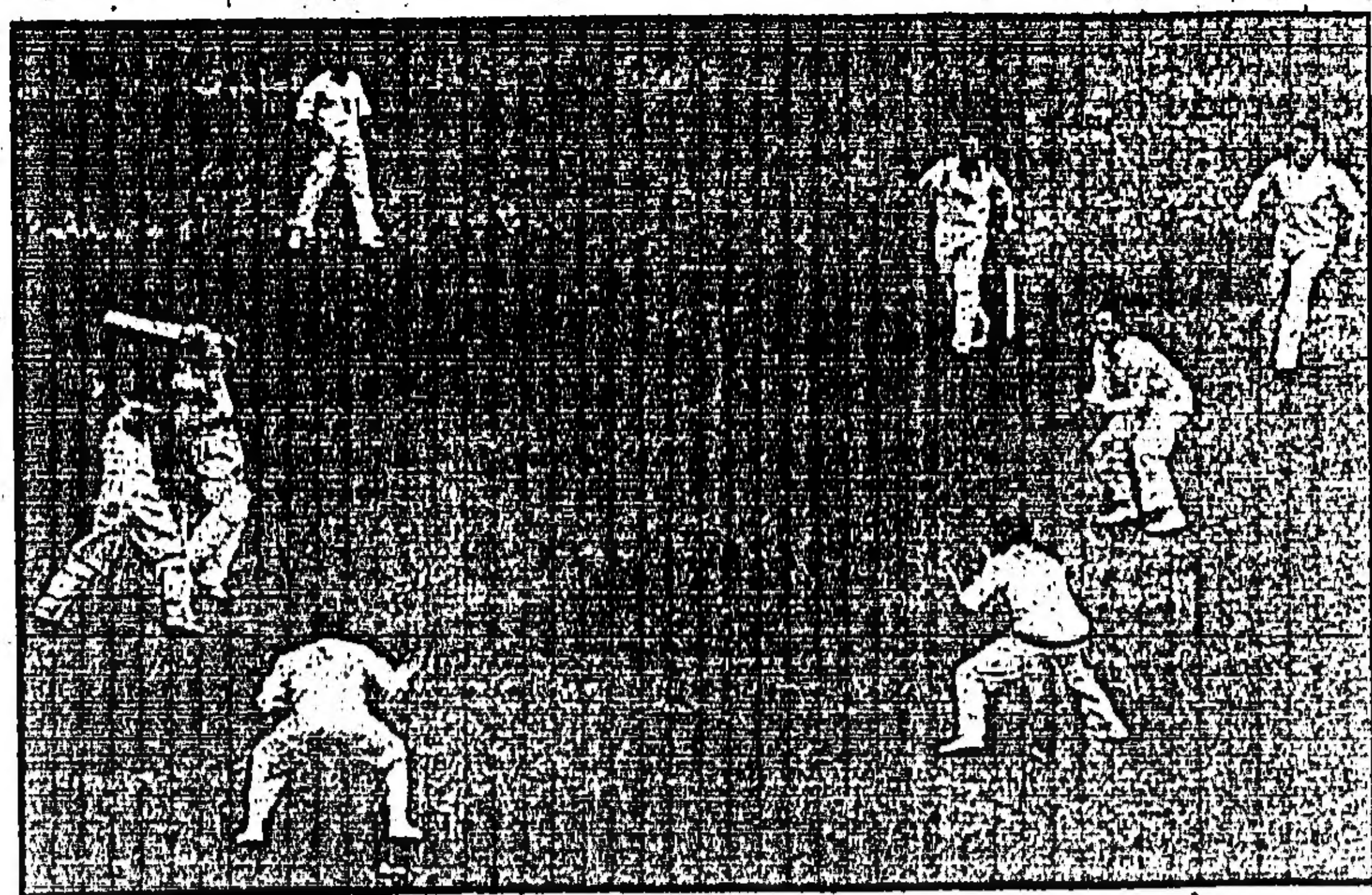
	O	M	R	W
Foord	26	10	52	1
Wardle	41	8	92	3
Illingworth	11	2	50	0
Halliday	7	1	22	2
Byes	7	1	22	2
No-ball	1			

Japanese Culture Attracts British Flyweight

Tokyo, June 22. British flyweight fighter Vic Herman was scheduled to begin his workouts here today for his 10-round non-title fight against World Flyweight Champion Yoshio Shirai at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium on July 17. Herman arrived suddenly by a BOAC plane early on Sunday morning. He said that his chief purpose in accepting the terms to fight Shirai in a non-title fight was to earn a crack at the world title.

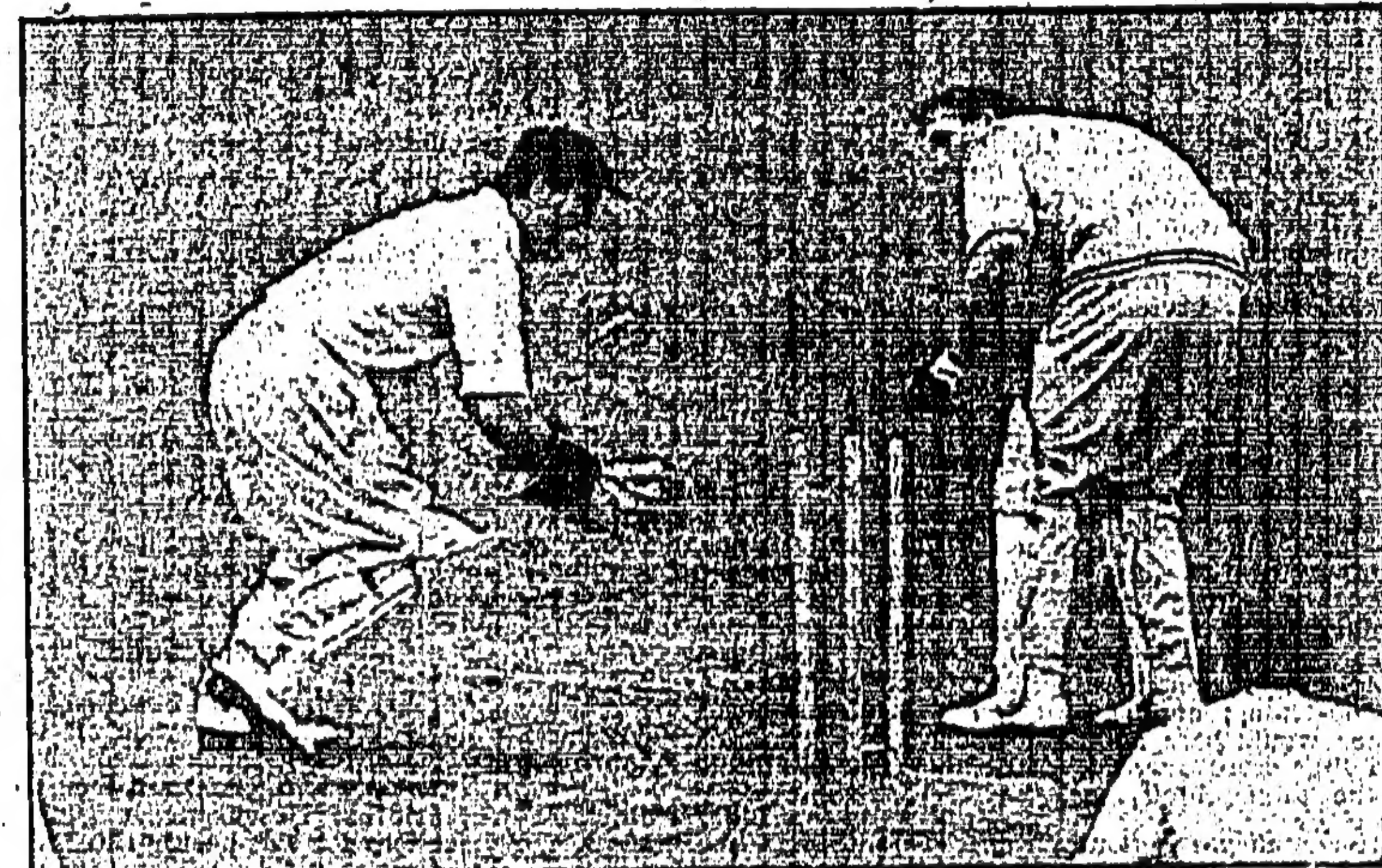
He said that he also desired to acquaint himself with the cultural phases of Japan, a country in which he had long been interested.—United Press.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH



The Australian left-hander, Neil Harvey, is about to be caught by Graveney off Bedser. It was a full-blooded hit but Graveney—fielding close—never flinched and the catch was well held.

Bedser is seen at the other end, with Morris who was Australia's top scorer. The other fielders by Graveney are Wardle and May.



Benaud is bowled round his legs by Bedser during the Australians' second innings.



Alec Bedser is clapped into the pavilion again when the crowd rose to him after another fine performance in taking seven Australian wickets for 44. He has now taken 196 wickets in Test matches for England and has a chance of beating Clarrie Grimmett's Test record of 216.—Central Press Photos.

A Strong Overseas Contingent Meets With Some Success In British Women's Championship

One of the strongest challenges from overseas for the British Women's Open Amateur Golf Championship met with some success and some failure today when the first two rounds were played.

A strong contingent of Canadian and New Zealand women were in the field apart from representatives of America, Belgium and Bermuda.

Some of the Canadians and New Zealanders fell as did one of the Belgians, but the lone American, Lena Mary Faulk, showed convincing form when beating an Irish-International, Pat O'Sullivan, by 4 and 3.

Marlene Stewart and Margaret Hughes, respectively Champions of Canada and New Zealand, were also impressive winners, while Mrs Graeme Pyke is Bermuda's hope and Miss Arlett Jacques remains for Belgium. Frances Stephens, England's former winner of the title, for which she has been runner-up for the past two years, and five of her fellow Curtis Cup internationalists safely emerged from the two rounds played here today.

FORMIDABLE DEFENCE They make a formidable front-line attack against the Canadian, New Zealand, American and Belgian challenge. Jean Donald, and Philomena Garvey, though surviving, had in her morning match today

Hong Sling Just Survives Against K. M. Rumjahn

By "TOUCHER"

Two very close matches were seen yesterday in the opening games of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

W. Hong Sling, the 1951 winner of the event, who is making a strong bid to regain the title this year, just managed to stave off a strong challenge from IRC's youthful bowler K. M. Rumjahn, winning by a solitary shot after 27 heads.

Playing on a rather tricky green, it was extremely difficult for both the bowlers to produce an exceptionally high standard of bowls, but despite this a good number of goods heads were seen.

Both players resorted strictly to the drawing game, with Hong Sling taking a three on the first head and going on to lead by 9-3 by the end of the seventh head.

His length failed him for the next few heads and Rumjahn began to draw accurately to the jack to draw level at 11-11 on the 14th head.

The IRC bowler, however, wanted at least four shots during this period, when on at least three heads he could have added further shots but fell short by yards. The score was denuded at 12-13 on the 16th head and 13-13 on the 18th.

A two and a single put Rumjahn into a 16-13 lead, but Hong Sling came back with a single and a three to lead by 17-16. On the 24th head both were again level at 18-18.

LUCKY BUMP

A lucky bump by Hong Sling with his first wood on the next head completely blocked the true backhand and forced his opponent to play on the tricky swinging forehand.

Hong Sling, three firsts and second shot from the forehand, both more than a yard away. Rumjahn was through and short with his first three woods and Hong Sling, who had a good chance of finishing the game then, suddenly switched over to the backhand with his last wood and was in the ditch. Rumjahn tried to draw in from the forehand but was almost two yards short.

On the 28th head, however, it was Rumjahn's turn to finish

THE RESULTS

At Rerele

E. J. Liddell beat W. J. Howard 22-11; S. Ramchandani lost to S. Yusuf 6-21; F. R. Kermani beat F. Howard 21-13.

At RBGG

J. F. V. Ribeiro beat M. Y. Adal 19-17; C. C. Pereira beat R. Lapsley 21-14.

At KOO

B. Marques lost to E. M. Alarcoun 13-22.

At CCO

K. Fairrow lost to W. J. Z. Cameron 12-21.

At HKFC

K. M. Rumjahn lost to W. Hong Sling 20-21.

TODAY'S GAMES

Colony Open Singles

At Talbot

G. Hong Choy v. J. M. A. Rumjahn; K. M. Omar v. G. Perikis; W. C. Ogley v. J. S. Landolt.

At HKFC

G. A. Souza v. J. E. Noronha; D. Rossetti v. A. P. Pereira; G. A. Gutierrez v. Francis Lee.

At KCC

L. S. Silva v. F. X. M. Silva; A. Campbell v. P. A. Costa.

Pakistan v. RAF

Kingston, Surrey, June 22. The Royal Air Force led Pakistan by 218 runs with two wickets in hand on the second day of the three-day match with Pakistan here today.

Pakistan resumed their first innings this morning at 6.1 for two wickets in reply to the RAF's 260 and were all out for 187, leaving the RAF a first innings lead of 73. By the close the RAF were 145 for eight wickets in their second innings.

Pakistan scored slowly this morning and added 23 before Hazrat was dismissed by Horton, who played for Worcestershire last season.

The best batting came from Abdullah and Fazal Mahmood, a tall, slim batsman who used his reach to good effect.

Abdullah made 45 before being bowled by Freddie Trueman, the Yorkshire and England fast bowler. Mahmood was not out with 21 when the innings ended.

Trueman, though handicapped by the nature of the pitch, was really fast and his figures of four for 62 in 17 overs did not in any way represent the value of his work. There were six instances of strokes behind the wicket in his bowling.

Abdullah and Fazal Mahmood bore the brunt of the Pakistan attack when the RAF batted. Abdullah bowled slowly to medium spinners, and Mahmood, playing for the first time on grass, bowled with similar speed to that of Alec Bedser, the England stalwart.

Abdullah had taken four wickets and Mahmood two, by the close. The RAF lost 111 in their second innings wickets for 145 but recovered through Williamson and Saunders. Saunders was made 20 before being caught off Mahmood, and Freddie scored 28 before being bowled by Governor.

Team Of Eight Bridge Tourney

Results of the last two matches in the round robin events in the Team of Eight bridge tournament run by the Hongkong Contract Bridge Association were announced last night.

In the first match, played on June 11 at the Chinese Bankers' Club, Underland beat the Hongkong University Alumni Association by 117-57 IMP. In the first half Underland led by 53-34 IMP, while in the second half they scored 64-33 IMP. The respective teams were:

Underland—Dodge Chan and Howard H. Hoffman; Henry Kuan and Y. M. Chu; Y. F. Fung and Clement Yeh; E. Marchetti and L. C. Teu.

HKU Alumni Assn.—Li Fook-kou and Li Fook-pui; Douglas Hung and Y. P. Taha; T. Y. Ye and Lello Sung; George Y. C. Tsiang and K. Y. Ho.

The second match was played last night at the Club Lusitano between Club Lusitano and Jewish Recreation Club. The latter won by 123-81 IMP.

In the first half, JRC led by 56-44 IMP. The teams for this half were:

Lusitano—D. A. Ozerio and F. A. Gill; J. A. Remedios and F. M. Ozerio; J. A. Noronha and A. H. Corveth; A. Osmund and A. J. Motin.

Jewish RC—B. Goldkin and A. Hily; Mrs Sophie Bard and V. Zitrinsky; Mrs S. Odell and N. Malz; R. Pollak; H. Odell and N. Malz.

The second half resulted in a lead for the Jewish RC by 67-35 IMP.

The teams for this half were: Lusitano—L. A. Ozerio and F. M. Ozerio; J. A. Remedios and F. A. Gill; A. M. Ozerio and A. H. Corveth; A. J. Motin and A. Osmund.

Jewish RC—B. Goldkin and S. M. Bard; Mrs Sophie Bard and V. Zitrinsky; Mrs S. Odell and N. Malz; R. Pollak; H. Odell and N. Malz.

The final results in the Team of Eight tournament were as follows: Underland, 1st, 12 Victory points; Club Lusitano, 2nd, 8 Victory points; Jewish RC, 3rd, 7 Victory points; HKU Alumni Assn. and Overseas, 4th, 6 Victory points; Club de Recreio, 5th, 3 Victory points; YMCA, 6th, Zero points.

Three County Matches Are Finished Within Two Days

DERBYSHIRE BEAT SURREY

London, June 22.

Three of the current series of County Championship matches finished today—inside two days—and Derbyshire beating Surrey had the distinction of inflicting a first defeat of the season on the Champions.

Middlesex, assured of at least first innings points, thus increased their lead at the top of the table but Glamorgan and Sussex, who were the two other winning counties today, kept their places among the top four and close the gap to only four points with Surrey at present second to Middlesex.

Surrey needed 143 to save an innings defeat but found the Derbyshire bowling, particularly by Gladwin and Jackson, very accurate. Surrey's sharp fielding helped in the collapse of the Champions. Morgan getting rid of Fletcher by throwing down his wicket from short square leg. The Surrey tail completely collapsed and an hour from today's close Surrey were beaten.

By dismissing Somerset twice in a day Glamorgan won their match. True the pitch was a little damp at the start but it dried out and played easily, but the Somerset batting was never very distinguished.

Shepperson, scoring 59 of the first innings 100 and 32 of the second innings 150, did attack the bowling as shown by his three sixes in his second knock.

Gambrell was the only other batsman who was not beaten, and he claimed 40 runs in 80 minutes in the second innings.

The Tunbridge Wells pitch was helpful to bowlers, first thing having been covered, first the week-end and Sussex lost seven wickets for 69 runs. Sheppard and Parks were parted after putting on 120 when Parks was out from the first ball of the day.

Sheppard completed his third century of the season but Kent gave a poor batting display though forcing Surrey to bat again for 12 runs. Then gently entered the match with England wicket-keeper Godfrey Evans bowling.

BROWN CELEBRATES Freddie Brown celebrated his selection for England by putting up his best bowling figures of the season, six for 31, against Essex, who may be set too big a task tomorrow to register an initial win this season.

Tom Graveney, another England player, was also in form, scoring exactly half—the Gloucestershire total of 104 against Middlesex on a difficult

Australia Invites Three Japanese Swimmers

Sydney, June 22. Three Japanese swimming stars will be invited to compete in Australia in the 1953-54 season, Mr W. Berge Phillips, Australian Swimming Union Secretary, announced today.

Mr Phillips said he had asked the Japanese Association to nominate two sprinters and a distance performer. He said he had suggested the sprinters be chosen from the Japanese 200 Metres Olympic team—Sunkai, Hamaguchi, Goto and Tanigawa—and that Japanese officials nominate another swimmer able to breach 10 mins. 50 seconds for 1,500 Metres.—Reuter.

Singapore Women's Golf Championship

Singapore, June 23. Mrs Wendy Lamsden won the Singapore Women's Golf Championship by beating Mrs Olsson six and five at the Island Club.—United Press.



LEAGUE TENNIS

The following were the results of Mixed "A" and Men's "C" Division Tennis League matches played yesterday:

MIXED "A" DIVISION HKCC (7) CCC (2)

Mrs P. Rawlings and Maurice Heenan (HKCC) beat Mrs Shima Chiu and Buster Wade 7-4; beat Mrs Irene Souza and Joseph Hsu 6-1; beat Mrs Marie Ramchand and Eric Pereira 6-1.

Mrs P. Goodwyn and S. I. Riggo (HKCC) beat Chiu and Wade 6-4; drew with Mrs Souza and Hsu 6-6; beat Mrs Ramchand and Pereira 6-1.

Mrs Edwina Skinner and Peter Holmes (HKCC) beat Mrs Chiu and Wade 6-4; lost to Mrs Souza and Hsu 6-6; drew with Mrs Ramchand and Pereira 6-6.

SCAA (7½) CRC (1½)

Miss U. Khoo and K. H. Ip (SCAA) beat V. T. Wong and Mrs H. Lo 6-3; beat W. P. Tsui and M. Ho 6-3; beat Y. P. Tsui and Mrs G. Lo 7-5.

K. C. Dao and Mrs Ip (SCAA) lost to V. T. Wong and Mrs H. Lo 3-6; beat W. P. Tsui and Mrs M. Ho 6-2; beat Y. P. Tsui and Mrs G. Lo 6-3.

S. O. Kho and Mrs Mary Chow (SCAA) drew with V. T. Wong and Mrs H. Lo 6-6; beat W. P. Tsui and Mrs M. Ho 6-4; beat Y. P. Tsui and Mrs G. Lo 6-2.

"C" DIVISION SCAA (7½) HKCC (1½)

Y. K. Ng and C. C. Chan (SCAA) beat R. G. Craig and D. A. Bacon 6-2; drew with J. M. Beasley and Y. A. Weller 6-6; beat B. Flemin and D. Hill 6-1.

K. C. Wong and P. K. Ip (SCAA) beat Craig and Bacon 6-4; lost to Beasley and Weller 4-6; beat Flemin and Hill 6-1.

T. H. Shao and T. C. Wong (SCAA) beat Craig and Bacon 6-4; beat Beasley and Weller 6-3; beat Flemin and Hill 6-0.

KITC (6) Recrelo (3)

U. S. Muni and Y. Khan (KITC) beat B. T. Gosano and W. Lawrence 6-2; beat L. Oliveira and F. Noddi 7-5; beat J. A. Marques and P. Botelho 6-3.

David Khan and M. A. Wahab (KITC) beat Gosano and Lawrence 6-3; beat Oliveira and Noddi 6-3; beat Marques and Botelho 6-1.

Y. J. Khan and Firdos Khan (KITC) lost to Gosano and Lawrence 4-6; lost to Oliveira and Noddi 4-6; lost to Marques and Botelho 2-6.

KCC (5½) CCC (3½)

V. H. White and M. Da Silva (KCC) beat W. Gilles and P. Y. Yap 7-5; beat J. Liang and T. H. Tseng 6-2; drew with K. C. Fung and L. Sung 6-6.

G. Eglington and C. Soetens (KCC) beat Gilles and Yap 6-4; beat Liang and Tseng 6-4; beat Fung and Sung 6-4.

P. Wood and R. Simons (KCC) lost to Gilles and Yap 0-6; lost to Liang and Tseng 3-6; lost to Fung and Sung 2-6.

IRC (6) KTGA (6)

S. E. M. Bux and I. Kitchell (IRC) lost to Y. T. Loke and C. M. Tsang 2-6; lost to A. Chan and P. P. K. Ho 1-6; lost to C. C. Wen and A. Raymond 3-6.

FIRST ROUND OF THE MEN'S SINGLES AT WIMBLEDON

Mottram, Gardini Eliminated

London, June 22.

Jaroslav Drobny, twice a beaten finalist, raced through to a win in 45 minutes against the French diplomat, Bernard Destremau, when the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships were begun today.

Drobny, making his 10th bid for the elusive title, had the honour of serving the first ball on the Centre Court, his conqueror in last year's final, Australian Frank Sedgman, having turned professional.

It was little more than a workout for the stocky, formidable left-hander. He conceded only three games to the 36-year-old Frenchman, who is now in the twilight of his tennis days.

Drobny is seeded No. 4 this year. Barring his path to the final is Enrique Morca, tall Argentine Champion, who beat Cambridge blue Ian McDonald of Trinidad by 6-4, 6-6, 6-0.

Vic Seixas, the American Davis Cup captain, seeded to meet Ken Rosewall, 18-year-old Australian in the final, pulled up from 1-3 in the first set to beat British junior Robert Lee by 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Rosewall was never troubled in beating Michael Davies, 17-year-old Welshman, by 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

The first surprise of the tournament was the defeat of Fausto Gardini of Italy, one of the best players in Europe, who only just missed being seeded.

He was beaten by 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 by I. Sikorski, Hungary.

Lewis Hunt, 18-year-old Australian Hard Courts Champion, and London Grass Courts winner last Saturday, had a third set

tussle with South African Russel Seymour before winning by 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Head was at match point in the eighth game of the third set, but Seymour, amid thunderous applause, fought back to 5-5. Head's explosive service and powerful overhead play pulled him through.

Unused American Budge Patty had a comfortable 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 win over French international Jacques Thomas, showing some of the form which won him the title in 1950. He looks like being a threat to the seeded players later.

CHALLENGE OF YOUTH

The challenge of youth was flung down by Jean Noel Grinda, 16-year-old French giant, from Nice, who beat Johann Kupperburger, of the South African Davis Cup squad by 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Grinda, an exponent of the power game, was helped by his opponent's errors, but he did enough to show that he is a champion in the making.

One hundred and twenty-eight players from 32 nations began their challenge on the 10 lush green courts of the All England Club for the Men's Singles titles, emblematic of the Amateur Championship of the World.

Brilliant, But Exhausting

"The Star" is the dramatic expose of an actress, once box office dynamite, who now refuses to accept the inevitable truth that she is incapable of keeping up with the Hollywood rat-race.

Bette Davis brilliantly plays the role of the eccentric and supercilious Margaret Elliot, former Academy Award Winner.

Bankrupt and alarmed at the precarious condition of her future, she resorts to liquor which folly results in her spending one night in gaol.

Sterling Hayden as Jim Johansson comes to the rescue.

At one time Margaret Elliot had chosen him to play her leading man but Johansson had put down his acting career to become the owner of a marine repair and supply depot.

He endeavours to teach her a more realistic approach towards life and there is a pathetic attempt when she undertakes to become a saleslady and a more pathetic one when she completely ridicules herself in a small part given to her by a kindly producer.

Amid the bizarre atmosphere of a theatrical party when a young stage producer asks her to play the role of a pitiable actress on the decline, she realises that it is an accurate portrayal of herself and returns to Johansson and the complete life he can offer her.

Due to the extreme dramatic quality of the film and the similarity to Bette Davis' former film, "All About Eve," it proved to be slightly exhausting.

Sterling Hayden's role allowed him little scope.

—GILLIAN

The early play provided no clue as to the destination of the honour. Wimbledon is essentially a marathon effort which calls for tremendous physical and mental reserve, so that players seldom expose their full resources on the opening day.

Despite the sunny weather, crowds were smaller than on previous opening days, possibly due to the absence of such formidable campaigners as Dick Savitt, Ted Schroeder and Bob Falkenberg, all previous winners, Herbie Flam, Tony Trabert and Eric Sturgess.

All the seeded players got through the first round with the exception of European No. 1, Fausto Gardini. His conqueror, I. Sikorski, who is 19, was playing in his first match on grass, ended in his first international tournament outside Hungary.

Sikorski's powerful strokes showed that he will be a real threat in his section of the draw, which includes Drobny. The Hungarian was a last-minute entry for the Championships.

Britain's No. 1, Tony Mottram, went out to the giant unseeded American, Hugh Stewart, who won by 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

THE RESULTS

The results of first round matches in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon today were:

E. Tsai (Hongkong) beat H. Baxter (British) by 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

J. Drobny (Egypt) beat B. Destremau (France) by 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

V. Seixas (USA) beat R. J. Lee (Britain) by 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

C. Wilderspin (Australia) beat E. Buchholz (Germany) by 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

E. Morea (Argentina) beat I. McDonald (Trinidad) by 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

F. Ampon (Philippines) beat G. Pilet (France) by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

J. Ager (USA) beat G. de Kermadec (France) by 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

L. Head (Australia) beat R. Seymour (South Africa) by 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

M. T. Tan (Indonesia) beat D. Scharenquiel (Ceylon) by 6-4, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

T. Johansson (Sweden) beat P. Chatriot (France) by 6-0, 6-3, 6-0.

L. Bergelin (Sweden) beat T. Ulich (Denmark) by 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

S. Davidson (Sweden) beat D. Shaw (Britain) by 6-2, 11-9, 7-5.

K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat J. Green (Australia) by 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

E. Patty (USA) beat 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

B. Bartz (USA) beat H. Walton (Britain) by 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Wimbledon, June 22.

Edwin Tsai, Hongkong's sole Wimbledon representative, today won his first round match in the Men's Singles, beating Hedley Baxter of Great Britain—6-1, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

In a match which at one time looked like ending in a quick victory for Tsai, but finally lasted an hour and a half, the Hongkong player owed his victory to his fighting spirit and tenacious net play.

Winning the first set for the loss of a dozen games he established complete court mastery, outdriving and out-serving his opponent and at the not presenting an almost impassable barrier.

But then, after Tsai had taken a 3-1 lead in the second set, Baxter found new confidence.

He countered Tsai's net play with well-directed passing shots and lobbed hard drives with a sound defence and put more power in his serves.

Baxter took four games in a row and, after Tsai had saved two set points, won the set 8-6.

Tsai was put out of his stride. He lost his judgment. Previously he had been able to draw his opponent out of position and win many points with delicately-placed drop shots. Now these shots were going into the net or landing in the centre of the

H. Stewart (USA) beat A. Mottram (Britain) by 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

K. Rosewall (Australia) beat M. Davies (Britain) by 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

G. Palsh (Britain) beat I. Vermaak (South Africa) by 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

I. Sikorski (Hungary) beat F. Gardini (Italy) by 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

G. Worthington (New Zealand) beat A. Vieira (Brazil) by 6-0, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

R. Hartwig (Australia) beat W. Van Voorhees (USA) by 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 (Voorhees replaced A. Hingst, Italy).

A. Lorenco (USA) beat A. Juncos (Hungary) by 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

I. Warwick (Britain) beat A. Wellford (USA) by 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

G. Golden (USA) beat V. Petrovic (Yugoslavia) by 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

R. Deyro (Philippines) beat H. Billington (Britain) by 8-6, 6-0, 6-0.

N. Nath (India) beat H. Bernstein (Britain) by 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

G. Mulley (USA) beat M. Fox (USA) by 6-4, 11-9, 6-2.

I. Ayres (Australia) beat J. Asboth (Hungary) by 4-6, 9-7, 6-2, 6-2.

M. Rose (Australia) beat R. Krishnan (India) by 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

J. Arkinstall (Australia) beat N. Kumar (India) by 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

WOMEN START TODAY

Wimbledon, Surrey, June 23.

The leading women players of the world open their bid for the Wimbledon lawn tennis title today.

There are 95 women challenging the American holder, Miss Maureen Connolly, but such is the overwhelming superiority of this 18-year-old honey-blondie from San Diego that only two players can reasonably be given a chance to dethrone her.

They are her compatriots, Miss Doris Hart, winner in 1951, and Miss Shirley Fry.

Miss Connolly has a bye into the second round, where she meets 19-year-old Miss Dora Killian of South Africa in the opening match of the day on the Centre Court.

Miss Hart plays Miss A. L. Morgan in an unranked British player, in the second round, while Miss Fry will meet the Swedish international, Mrs Birgit Sanden, in the first round.

A start will also be made to the Men's doubles events, 23 of the 32 first round matches being down for decision. A few Mixed Doubles matches will complete the programme.—Reuter.

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"PAKHUI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 29th June
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Racket In Ship Passages

Singapore, June 22.

Mr. Gopala Menon, representative of the Government of India in Malaya, termed as "nonsense" a report that "15,000 Indians are desperate enough to get into Malaya" by August and that a large black-market dealing in passages is operating in Madras.

Mr. Menon told a representative of the Singapore "Indian Daily Mail" that a racket did exist to a certain extent at one time but that the situation had been considerably relieved now due to the enforcement of a new procedure.

The original report refuted by Mr. Menon was printed in the influential Straits Times on June 10.

Referring to the number "15,000" mentioned in the Straits Times report, Mr. Menon said that the normal traffic from India to Malaya was between 4,500 and 5,000 a month, during the last two years. Or, Mr. Menon said, most of these were returning to Malaya.

—United Press.

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CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 20th June, 1953.

Soviet Delegates Attend London Whaling Talks

London, June 22.

Japanese, Russians, Americans, Britons, and representatives of 14 other nations met around a conference table today to discuss the problems of international whaling.

The Russian delegation walked around the conference hall shaking hands with the other members before the International Whaling Commission settled down to the week's conference.

Its main task is to help conserve and utilize whale resources in the common interest.

The conference is being presided over by the Commission's chairman, Dr. Remington Kellogg of the United States.

Countries represented at the London conference are Japan, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Mexico, Holland, New Zealand, Norway, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Russia, Britain and the United States.

Argentina, Italy, Peru and Portugal have sent observers.

The conference is expected to set the quota for the next international whaling season's catch.

The total catch permitted last season was 16,000 blue whale units.

COMMON INTEREST

Delegates meeting at today's conference recognised that they had a common interest and that unless they decided together to

reduce catches they had no chance of maintaining their industry or having any whaling industry at all in the future, he said.

Mr. G. R. H. Nugent, joint Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, who greeted the delegates, said that the catching power of the whaling industry now was something of which our grandfathers never dreamed.

He hoped that the Commission would continue to flourish and grow and that nations not at present represented would recognise the work it was doing.

The Japanese delegation is being led by Mr. Akira Kotaki, deputy Foreign Minister, assisted by three officials of the Government fishery board.

One blue whale unit is one blue whale, two fin whales, two

and a half hump backs and six grey whales.

PRIME IMPORTANCE

Mr. Nugent said that the research side of the Commission's work continued to be of prime importance.

If breeding stocks were to be fully maintained "We need to know much more about the habits and movements of the whale population. Only then can we be sure that the present catching limits are safe," he said.

—Reuters.

Point Four A Revolution

Rome, June 22.

The United States "Point Four" programme is the beginning of a "revolutionary programme of education" in underdeveloped areas of the world, the American Ambassador, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, said today.

Addressing the opening session of the Point Four regional education meeting, the Ambassador told delegates from Africa and the Near East that the Point Four programme had "become one of the most valuable parts of our long-range foreign policy" in the area they represented.

"There must be—there is—satisfaction in the knowledge that you are in at the beginning of this revolutionary programme of education, this disinterested American attempt to help the underdeveloped areas of the world life themselves out of their slough of despondency to equality with their more fortunate fellow men," said Mrs. Luce.

—United Press.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1953.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Knives, Forks And Spoons

BETWEEN the husband and the wife there was a considerable difference in age, he being by many years the older of the two. The marriage was happy; but some years ago, the husband was involved in a motor accident.

He was hurt so badly that when he was picked up, those who carried him to the ambulance, thought he was dead. The doctors put him together again, however; but what he had been through seemed to have turned him overnight into a man much older than he was.

His wife and two young daughters now found him difficult to live with; a sentiment he reciprocated. The home that had been so happy before became as harmonious as Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park on a Sunday evening.

A WATCH BEGAN

THE husband's name was Herbert. He worked as a stoker or boilerman at one of London's railway stations. As a perquisite to his job, Herbert was given free meals at the station.

At some time after his accident Herbert began to steal cutlery from the dining-room where he took these meals.

Whenever the fancy took him, he pocketed something—a knife or spoon or fork, and took it home, until his kitchen drawers were bulging with £5 worth of cutlery. He was a very clever thief, and it was coming almost worth his while to change his name by deed-poll so that it might tally with the railway's initials the cutlery bore.

Presently, the canteen management began to notice the strange shortage of table silver. A watch was kept, and Herbert was caught in the act of slipping a fork up his sleeve.

The police were called. They visited his home and found the rest of the railway property.

OLD AND FRAIL

AT Bow Street next morning, Herbert, a grey, shrivelled man, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing, before Mr. Bertram Reece.

He looked so old and frail for a man who should have been in his prime, that when he had heard the brief facts of the case, the magistrate remanded Herbert so that the doctors might see him, and the probation officer, Mr. Haines, find out more about his home life.

A week passed, and Herbert was brought back into the dock, and Mr. Haines went into the witness-box.

"His complaint is, sir," said Mr. Haines, "as you will see from the report, that he is prematurely aged, and has become rather childish in some of his habits. As a result, there has been a good deal of trouble in the home, and his wife and he have had differences of opinion about the housekeeping."

"As a matter of fact, sir," the probation officer added, "there was a good income coming into the house, and why he stole these things, I don't know."

"You recommend...?" enquired the magistrate.

"Well, as a matter of fact, sir," said Mr. Haines, "during the week he has been in custody there has been a good deal of forgiveness expressed on both sides. Now, I think his wife would very much like to have him at home again, so would his two young daughters, who are very fond of him."

"I see," said the magistrate, raising his eyebrows a little, for those who sit on the bench hear more often of husbands and wives who would rather die than excuse each other's faults, than of those prepared to forgive. He turned to Herbert.

HERBERT NODDED

"I SHALL discharge you conditionally," he said. "But in future, if you want to acquire forks and spoons, you must go to those places where they are sold, and buy them in the proper manner."

"Thank you, sir," said Herbert, nodding his old man's head, and he left the court to join his forgiving wife, to forgive her what ever faults he had with a short time ago imagined she possessed.

Barrister To Give Evidence In Court Claim

Mr Patrick Yu, Barrister-at-Law, is to be one of the witnesses in a case involving \$5,500 (the deposit in respect of a contract for carbon black) which was resumed before Mr Justice Reece at Supreme Court this morning. Mr Yu is to give his translations of terms of the contract from Chinese to English, and other evidence in this connection will be given by the official Court Translator.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi (instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan) who appears for the plaintiffs, Kwong Hing Hong, merchants, of 17 Wing Wo Street, said that the decision of the Judge as to the correct translation of the terms of the contract, would largely affect his decision in the case as a whole.

The case which concerns the return of a deposit of \$5,500 for carbon black was adjourned on May 14, when Miss E. K. Searle, the newly-enrolled woman barrister, made her first appearance in a Hongkong Court. Miss Searle represents the defendants, Kwong Chong Ho, merchants, of 12 Tung Wan Street, who counter-claim for \$13,335 damages for breach of contract.

According to the statement of claim, defendants by a written contract on September 10, 1951, agreed to sell plaintiffs ten cases of carbon black arriving by the ss Tamesis at \$1,850 a case. It was stipulated that the cases would be delivered to plaintiffs from a "Kung Chong" and if the goods were put into a "Kung Chong" plaintiffs would have the option to cancel the contract and to obtain a refund of the deposit money.

"Kung Chong" was at the time of contract intended and understood by both parties to mean a godown, officially designed by Government for the purpose of storing goods the movements of which were subject to Government control. "Kung Chong" was understood to mean a godown from which goods might be removed and disposed of freely without any Government control or supervision.

Plaintiffs claim that on September 10, 1951 they paid defendants a deposit of \$5,500. A week later the goods arrived and were put in a "Kung Chong" so that they were not delivered. On September 20 plaintiffs notified defendants that unless the goods were delivered within two days they must return the deposit, but defendants did not do so.

DEFENCE CLAIM

The Defence claims that plaintiffs committed a breach of contract when they failed to take delivery or pay the balance of the purchase price upon notification of the arrival of the goods as stipulated in the contract.

Mr Bernacchi said that the plaintiffs pleaded a particular term of the contract which stated that on arrival of the goods notice would be given. There were two opinions of different translators, however, on the exact wording of this term as pleaded by the plaintiffs and the defendants, which would be elaborated later.

He said the contract was made on September 10, and a week later the goods arrived. The plaintiffs were not notified. On September 25 the plaintiffs wrote to the defendants asking them to send the goods within two days or refund the deposit but received no reply.

It was in the contract, Counsel contended, that the plaintiffs should be tendered Sze Chong goods, and that they should be notified of the arrival of the goods. The reason they were not notified was quite obviously that right through until the middle of October the goods had a Kung Chong status. "Just as the date and place of shipment are a part of the description of goods, I would go so far as to say that Kung Chong and Sze Chong are also part of their description," Mr Bernacchi said. And if any part of the contract is broken the clients are entitled to a refund of deposit.

DELAYED NOTICE

"The notice the defendants chose to serve on us was on October 24—nearly six weeks after the goods had arrived. I am right in saying that the words of the contract say that we are to be notified as soon as the goods arrive, I have a right to refuse to take delivery, but even if I am wrong, allowing for a certain latitude in the matter of time I would say that a delay of nearly six weeks is clearly excessive in a case of this nature."

"This is a contract for the sale and purchase of goods on the high seas at the time. They have not got to come from England—they did in fact arrive only seven days after the contract. It is not right that a client should be kept waiting six weeks for goods during which six weeks the price of the goods steadily declined," Mr Bernacchi submitted.

Mr Bernacchi quoted a case in which a former Chief Justice found a "repudiation of contract" in a delay of four weeks.

Following the letter to the defendants on September 20, to which there was no reply, plaintiffs consulted their solicitors, who wrote another letter on October 4 informing the defendants that if the deposit money was not returned or goods delivered within two days they would bring a legal action, Counsel said.

On October 24 the defendants wrote: "We hasten to take delivery of the goods, and asking the plaintiffs to take immediate delivery. Mr Bernacchi also contended that the defendants' counter-claim was without substance in law on the particulars as pleaded."

FILE PRODUCED

The first witness to be called was Inspector A.S. Ward, Revenue Inspector of the Department of Commerce and Industry, who brought a file in connection with the importation of 154 cases of carbon black imported by Messrs. Leung Yew on ss Tamesis which arrived on September 20, 1951. The Import Licence for these goods bore endorsements stating that some of the goods were released in the middle and latter part of October, he said. Until such time as the goods were released these goods were under the control of his Department.

Inspector Ward also produced a Direction Order in respect of the goods, dated September 25, 1951, which referred to goods under the control of the department at the Wing Yung Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

Cross-examined by Mr Searle he said the control of the Department of Commerce and Industry over the goods became effective on June 23 when the licence was granted. This control meant that no-one to whom the goods belonged could deal with them without the permission of the Department. The case is proceeding.

Jury's "Not Guilty" Verdict In Manslaughter Trial

A unanimous verdict of not guilty was returned by an all-male Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, and Pang Ki-chi, 23, rattan worker, was discharged by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes (acting Puisne Judge) on the charge of manslaughter in which he stood trial.

Accused was alleged to have caused the death of a fellow-worker, Wong Hon, 43, by hitting him on the temple with a wooden club on April 24 at the shop in which they were both employed at 109 Main Street, Pak Tin Village, Kowloon.

Wong died in Kowloon Hospital the following day, and, according to the medical evidence, death was due to a fractured skull and haemorrhage of the brain.

The Prosecution's case was that a fight broke out between accused and deceased following a quarrel over the quantity of rice doctored for the shop's employees. Accused was alleged to have complained that Wong had not cooked enough and his remarks were resented by the cook. Blows were allegedly exchanged and Wong picked up a wooden club with which he tried to strike the accused, but the latter ward off the blow and managed to wrest the club from the cook. It was further alleged that Wong then tried to pick up another weapon and as he bent down the accused allegedly clubbed him over the temple.

The cook managed to stand up after being hit but later lapsed into unconsciousness and was put to bed by his employer. The Police were not informed until the employer found that the cook could not be awakened. Accused was arrested the following morning. He had run away after hitting the deceased with the club.

Accused, in his defence, claimed that the cook struck him several blows with his fist and also with the club. He had tried to escape, but was pursued. When he managed to take away the club from his assailant, he alleged the latter picked up a knife. He said he tried to prevent the cook from using the weapon and was about to strike him on the shoulder with the club when deceased suddenly squatted and the club struck him on the head. He maintained he only struck deceased in self-defence.

The Jury returned their verdict after 10 minutes' deliberation.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr Simon Li, with Det-

Insp. D. S. Roberts present for the Police. Accused was not represented.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

India-China, France, French North and West Africa, 9 p.m., Air Vietnam. Japan, 8 p.m., T.A.C. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., via P.A.L.
India-China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 6 p.m., via B.O.A.C.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd like some books on space travel, guided missiles and atomic warfare—my grandson is going to spend a week with me!"

ALL TOGETHER AGAIN!

British, Soviet, U.S. sailors meet



That "Tovarich" feeling again.... America, Russia, and Britain get together at a Portsmouth party—the most cordial meeting since that famous Hands-across-the-Elbow picture was taken in 1945.



The garden party last week. It was lighting-up time, in the picture, above, for Mary Clarke and Cynthia Batson-James of the W.R.N.S.—with Vladimir and Ivan.... In the top picture are David Hadaller of Idaho, Olls Reeder from Arkansas; Ura and Nikolai from the U.S.S.R. and Royal Marines Brian Harrison, of Bridlington, and Eric Redwood, of Taunton.

Alleged Attempt To Rob A Woman

Alleged to have tried to rob a woman who had just collected subscriptions from farmers in a mutual loan association, Chan Shing stood trial before Judge Blair-Kerr at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Chan, who is represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan, faces a charge of assault with intent to rob and an alternative one of common assault.

Crown Counsel, Mr. G. R. Sneath, said that complaint was a 30-year-old woman, Ho Wing-man, on the evening of May 3 she went to a farmers club in Wong Chuk Hang, Aberdeen, to collect the monthly sums for a mutual loan association of which she was head. She noticed the accused in the club watching her collect the monies. Shortly after midnight, Ho left the club for home. She was walking along a vegetable patch half-way home using her torch when suddenly from behind a man's hands gripped her by the neck. She cried out and struggled and the man ran away. Ho pursued him and lost sight of him at a turn. Later Police found tracks from the vegetable patch and the direction taken by the man would lead him back to the hut where the accused lived behind the farmers' club.

The woman's cries attracted the attention of the people in the club, continued Mr Sneath, and they ran out to assist her. She took them straight to the hut of the accused because she recognised him as the man. They found the accused in the farmers' club.

and after some conversation—the Police were called.

The woman, Ho, testified that she had some \$32 on her when she left the club. She did not see the man when he held her by the throat, but she recognised the accused when she saw the torch on him as he ran away. The hands that gripped her neck were icy cold, so when she found the accused she held his hands. They were not so cold, but neither were they warm.

Cross-examined by Mr Chan, the woman, a vegetable farmer herself, said that she recognised the accused by his figure and by the clothes he wore. At the club he had on a grey suit and that was the suit he was wearing when he ran away from her.

Asked whether the accused was the only one with a grey suit at the club, witness said he was not. However, it was also by his form that she recognised him, she added.

The case is proceeding.

'What's His Line?' Solution STOCKBROKER London Express Service.

Envoy's Wife Arrives Here

Mrs Katherine Allen, wife of the American Ambassador to India, Mr. George B. Allen, arrived here this morning in the ss President Wilson en route to join her husband, Mrs Allen, who was accompanied by her three sons, George, John and Richard, was met on board by Mr James G. Byington, Administrative Officer of the American Consulate-General here, and Mrs Byington.

Mrs Allen and her sons will fly to Bangkok on Thursday for a short stay before continuing their trip to New Delhi. Mr Allen was former American Ambassador to Iran and Yugoslavia.

Sold Obscene Literature

Wong Ying-man, 30, was fined \$300 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for selling obscene literature. Inspector W. H. B. Howell, prosecuting, said that on June 21, a Police officer walking along Queen's Road Central saw defendant offering some books to two men. They were "Two Flappers in Paris" and the "Milk Maid". The officer then arrested Wong, and found eight more books of the same sort hidden under the counter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00: Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6.15: News with the Stars. 6.30: Twilight Harmony—The New Concert Orchestra. 7.00: "First Lady" (Studio). 7.15: News (Studio). 7.30: La Demi-Heure Française (Studio). 7.50: Weather Report. 8.00: Time Signal. 8.15: World News and News Talks (London Relay). 8.30: Piano Playtime—Kenneth Dinsley (Concert Hall). 8.45: Forces Favourites (London Relay). 9.00: Musical Notebook—presented by the Rev Father T. E. Ryan. 9.15: A Secret War—The Story of the Defeat of the Flying Bomb (BBCFS). Written by Bernard Newman. Produced by Tom Waldron. 10.30: At the Ballet "Andalucia" (Promenade). 10.45: Royal Opera House: Orchestral Concert. 11.00: News Reel (London Relay). 11.15: Good-night Music. 11.30: Close Down.

MAN STEALS AIR-FILTERS

Cheung Ming-ping, 24, employee of the American Engineering Corporation, charged with larceny, was sentenced by Mr Hin-shing Lo to two months' hard labour at Central this morning.

Inspector W. H. B. Howell prosecuting, said that defendant's job was to inspect the various air-conditioning systems installed by his company. On April 5, defendant took 10 pieces of air-filter, valued at \$320, from the Rialto Theatre, intending to sell them. The theft was discovered and defendant was arrested. After questioning, Cheung admitted the theft.

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